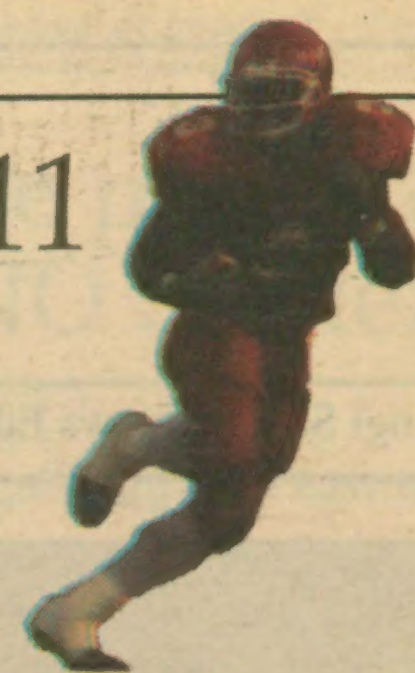




THE GATEWAY

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1913

VOLUME 05 | ISSUE 4 | TUESDAY | September 6, 2005



UNO student's daughter missing, family hurting after hurricane

CHRIS HARRINGTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A week ago, UNO senior defensive end Joe McCormick was in Omaha enjoying his 24th birthday and his team's first victory of the season over Nebraska-Kearney.

Meanwhile, his family, who lived in downtown New Orleans, was hit hard by the wrath of Hurricane Katrina. The natural disaster struck the gulf area Aug. 28, which forced people to evacuate to northern states and search for shelter. Prior to the hurricane, some of McCormick's family tried to flee to Lawry, Miss., while others remained in New Orleans and suffered significantly.

"We lost our home and they showed my house, which was 14 feet full of water, on the New Orleans local news," McCormick said.

McCormick's mother, Lavertha, and father, Ransom Sr., made it out of New Orleans safely and were staying in their van in Lawry when McCormick talked to his parents three days ago. However, his two older brothers Percy and Ransom Jr. were still stranded in New Orleans.

"My brother Ransom is



HOUSTON, Tx -- Messages left by evacuees in search of missing loved ones are posted inside the Astrodome in Houston, Texas Saturday, September 3, 2005. (Ide) 2005

with his family and they're stranded somewhere on dry land waiting for help," McCormick said. "My other brother Percy ran out of gas trying to get to Miss., and is still stuck somewhere up in northern Louisiana."

That's not even the bad part of McCormick's tragic family situation.

See KATRINA: Page 12

Mavs defeat Bearcats, pg. 11



Jeffrey Phelps (23) tackles Northwest Missouri State's Xavier Omon in the second quarter of Saturday's game. The Mavericks won 28-23.

photo by J Parker Adair



D'IBERVILLE, MS -- Gollots Seafood processing plant on the back bay in D'Iberville, Mississippi, Septemebr 3, 2005, was destroyed by Hurricane Katrina. (Ide) 2005

photo by KRT David Purdy

UNO faculty safely return from New Orleans

ANGI SADA
NEWS EDITOR

New Orleans is more than 1,100 miles away with its waterlogged streets and waterlogged people. Susan Maher, English department chairperson, is sitting in her office dry and safe, but it could have been a very different situation for her.

As Hurricane Katrina was rolling toward New Orleans, Maher, three colleagues from the English department, one from

biology and one from chemistry were in the city of jazz music, hot times and cold drinks for a college boards conference.

She and five of the six UNO faculty members at the conference were sent home on Sunday while Ed Tisko, the sole UNO representative from chemistry stayed on through the storm and was there when the levees broke.

Tisko laughs a slightly uneasy laugh when talks about his extended stay.

"[I was] just lucky I guess. My

flight couldn't be scheduled."

According to Maher, the day the conference began, efforts to rush participants to safety began. Saying that the weekend was packed with intensely condensed training and a few "social events," Maher was prepared to weather the storm with her colleagues and their instructors. She knew it was bad when the instructors started to leave.

"[It became] more chilling with all of the horrendous news. You felt that the window of

See FACULTY: Page 2

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Omaha Weather



Today

Isolated Thunderstorms
H: 86 L: 65

NEWS

Student faces legal action

page 3

FEATURES



Hurricane Katrina

page 8

ENTERTAINMENT

CD pick of the week

page 10

Index

News	2	Sports	11
Features	5	Crossword	12
Entertainment	7	Classifieds	15

16 Pages

News you can use

COMPILED BY KIMBERLY BRYANT
STAFF WRITER

UNO walkers sought for Aids Walk Nebraska 2005 team

Nebraska AIDS Project organizers across the state are gearing up for their largest fundraising event of the year. On Thursday, Omahans will lace up their walking shoes to participate in AIDS Walk Nebraska 2005.

In Omaha, the walk will be held rain or shine at the Heartland of America Park, 8th and Douglas. It will begin at 1 p.m. Walkers will help raise awareness of the issues surrounding HIV/AIDS in Nebraska and raise funds for local community-based AIDS organizations that provide HIV/AIDS care, prevention, education and support services for people living with HIV/AIDS.

Faculty, staff and students can sign up to be on the UNO team. A minimum of \$25 is required to participate.

To register or for walk details, forms are available in the UNO Faculty Senate Office, located in 105 ASH.

For more information about the walk, call Frank Bramlett at 554-3313.

Library Tours available

Tours of University Library are being provided upon request Monday -Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To schedule a tour, inquire at the library reference desk, located on the main floor, or call 554-2661

Planned Parenthood offers free services to those displaced by Katrina

Planned Parenthood of Nebraska & Council Bluffs is responding to the

people arriving in Nebraska or Council Bluffs who are displaced by Hurricane Katrina with free reproductive health services which include all contraception methods, emergency contraception, STD testing and treatment, HIV testing and gynecological exams and at our six clinics (listed below).

Call toll-free 1-800-230-PLAN.

Health Centers

"O" Street Center
2246 "O" St.
Lincoln, NE 68510
(402) 441-3300

Dodge Center
4610 Dodge St.
Omaha, NE 68132

(402) 554-1040

South Street Center
3705 South St.
Lincoln, NE 68506
(402) 441-3333

Southwest Center
5310 S. 139th Plaza
Omaha, NE 68137
(402) 894-9006

Council Bluffs Center
1604 Second Ave.
Council Bluffs, IA 51501
(712) 322-6650

Northwest McGoogan Center
3341 N. 107th St.
Omaha, NE 68134
(402) 496-0088

From **FACULTY**: Page 1

opportunity was closing."

Charles Johanningsmeier said that being on the plane out of New Orleans was "like being on the last chopper out of Saigon."

Maher sees new validity in Johanningsmeier's statement.

"Now, Chuck's statement seems more real. It didn't seem like we were facing the collapse of a city."

Both Johanningsmeier and Maher mentioned that the joy of leaving the impending disaster was peppered with the guilt of leaving Tisko and the natives of the city behind.

Tisko, on the other hand, was relieved for his colleagues.

"Honest to goodness, I thought 'Good for you guys.' I was happy for them. The more people who got out of there, the better."

Both Maher and Tisko cite the efforts of staff at the Sheraton as remarkable.

"They were incredibly selfless. It was clear that there was going to be flooding. They were calm and competent."

"People like that are the most remarkable. They could have abandoned the hotel, but they chose to stay," said Maher.

After speaking with her daughter from the hotel, Maher likened the wait at the hotel to people trapped in

the Twin Towers.

"I could understand all those people leaving messages for their families after 9-11."

Tisko said that being able to maintain contact with his family was a comfort to them.

"Hearing all of the news reports; that was making her (his wife) nervous. We didn't lose phone service at the hotel. I could call and tell her 'No, I'm fine. The pictures you're seeing are the worst case scenario.'"

Johanningsmeier said that he could see all eight lanes of freeway traffic leaving New Orleans from the air. Maher said that the movement was minimal.

Tisko said that, after the storm passed, he was able to walk around downtown.

"That was a real eye-opener. Generally, the French Quarter wasn't that bad. At most the water was two to three feet high. It wasn't getting past the first story."

"I saw pockets of total devastation. Whole neighborhoods. There were trees everywhere. There were no trees standing."

On Wednesday, when he was on the bus to the airport; Tisko saw the refugees milling along side the freeway.

"Everyone who was forgotten. People were just walking along U.S.

90 west. With nothing else to do, they were just walking. Walking, walking," Tisko said.

Maher expressed frustration with the national response to the tragedy.

"Today there has been no leadership."

Tisko agrees that the aid getting into New Orleans has been disorganized.

"I saw lots of busses, trucks and National Guard going the other way [on U.S. Highway 90]. It surely wasn't very coordinated. Water, food. It wasn't where it needed to be."

Johanningsmeier is alarmed by the public reaction.

"You know what's been bothering me? People blaming the victims. They're saying people were told to get out. They got what they deserved. These were poor people. They didn't have a way out," he said.

Tisko doesn't believe that this experience will influence his approach in the classroom.

"It's hard to relate to what I'm teaching in the chemistry. I can't see how it could."

However, Maher believes that this will make her more aware in her readings of literature from that area.

"This will change the way I look at these texts forever."

New Donors Can Earn \$65 This Week!



Donate & play our great new Break-Time! Contest - starts Now!

Gas Scooter Grand Prize!!!

5 weeks of
Amazing
Prizes

ZLB Plasma Services

Good for You. Great for Life. • www.zlbplasma.com
3939 Leavenworth St. Omaha, NE 68105 345-1477

Advertise with us.

advertising@gateway.unomaha.edu

554-2494

THE GATEWAY

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1913

Editor-In-Chief

• Crystal R. Reid

News Editor

• Angi Sada

Features Editor

• Josh Bashara

Entertainment Editor

• Andrew Cumbee

Copy Editor

• Leia Baez

Photo Editor

• Michelle Bishop

Assistant Photo Editor

• J Parker Adair

Production Editor

• Caelan Millerd

Art Director

• Molly Vavra

Systems Manager

• J.D. Sanders

Advertising Manager

• Kristina Hamilton

Advertising Production

• Jeff Bazer

Classifieds Manager

• Carol Buffington

Circulation Manager

• Bob Vacanti

Publications Manager

• Carol Buffington

Senior Staff Writers

• Danelle Petersen

• Alex May

• Nathan Leete

• Chris Larson

• Christen Harrington

• Scott Stewart

• Michael McManus

Adviser

• Chris Burbach

The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters and on Tuesdays during the summer sessions.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the Advertising Manager. Other inquiries and complaints should be directed to the Editor-In-Chief. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available at The Gateway's office, Milo Bail Student Center Room 115.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allocated by Student Government.

Copyright 2005. All rights reserved. No material here may be reproduced without the permission of the Editor. One per student, 25 cents each.

GATEWAY

60th and Dodge streets
MBSC Room 115
Omaha, NE 68182-0197

Front Desk

554-2470

Advertising

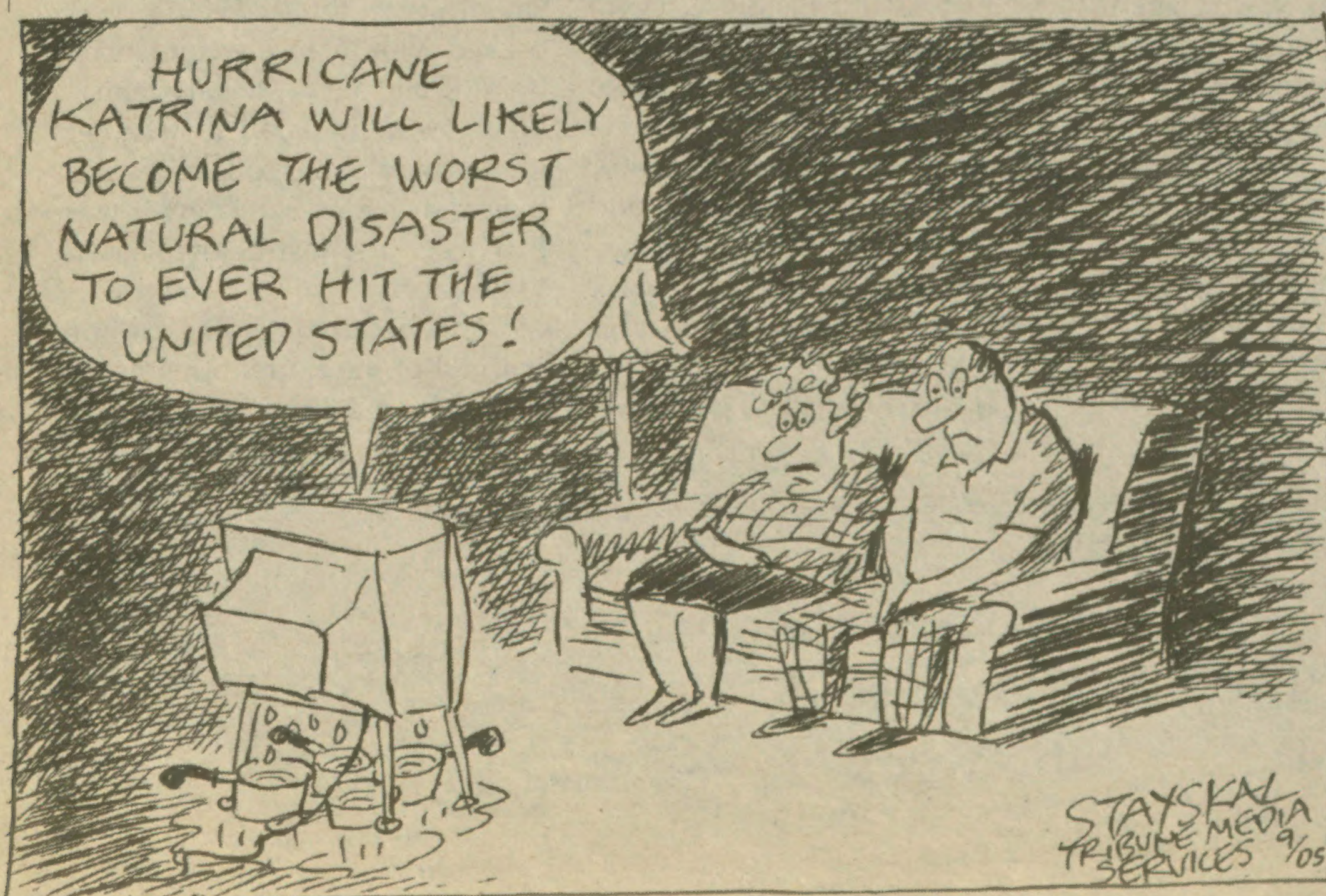
554-2494

Editor

554-2352

Fax

554-2735



Want to get your message across?
Advertise with us!

554-2494 • advertising@gateway.unomaha.edu

Student Senate opens discussion on Hergert and appoints two members

ANGI SADA
NEWS EDITOR

A near-empty Nebraska Room at the Milo Bail Student Center hosted the first meeting of the 2004-05 academic term for the UNO Student Senate.

The session was full of empty seats, many vacated by spring and summer graduates. Vice President Lamar Womble appointed Ian Hartfield and Matt Chrisman to fill the empty graduate and College of Business Administration seats, respectively. The senate unanimously upheld the appointments.

There were also five students appointed to the election commission, including Jessica Vinsic. Vinsic and running mate Vince Drieling lost last year's student government presidential race after two run-off elections because of polling improprieties committed by members of Drieling's fraternity.

Student Regent/President Elizabeth Kraemer took the podium to address the scandal surrounding regent Dave Hergert's campaign finance practices, including failing to disclose additional monies spent within the allotted time frame. Hergert has been asked by both the Nebraska Legislature and the UNL Association of Students to resign.

UNK, UNMC and UNO student governments have yet to hear any resolutions regarding Hergert. Kraemer advised senators to investigate the issue independently after stressing the significance of the situation.

"This is an important issue. It is necessary to be well informed because they (the board of regents) make decisions about the university.

"I encourage everyone to investigate the situation and to form an opinion," she said.

While Kraemer can advise the senators to research the matter she cannot introduce a resolution to the senate.

According to ASUN President Omaid

Zabih, Kraemer was wise to instruct the senate members to form their own opinions.

"It was up to Elizabeth to decide [to instruct the senate to research the issue]. A senator has the right to present a resolution," he said.

"What Elizabeth said is fine as long as the senate has the information."

Zabih agrees with Kraemer regarding the importance of addressing the issue.

"It's good that students get involved," said Zabih.

Both Zabih and Kraemer said that they have spoken with Hergert regarding the issues.

Kraemer believes that, after speaking with Hergert, she has no doubts that Hergert should stay on and that the Board of Regents should move forward with the business at hand.

"It's a disruption and it's taking away from the purpose of the board," Kraemer said.

Zabih was in support of the UNL ASUN resolution saying that Hergert has shown a "lack of integrity" and should step down.

"This is about integrity, showing integrity. He should resign because he is representing the university," he said.

"I applaud Lincoln for getting involved, but it's not necessarily an issue for the student body," Kraemer said.

However, Kraemer believes that the issues surrounding Hergert have been exaggerated.

"Honestly, the whole thing is being blown up into something more than it is. There is a political agenda. This is becoming a very partisan issue. You can definitely see the distinction between the two sides," she said.

Kraemer believes that, much like the controversy surrounding her campaign for student government, precedents need to be set and followed.

"People before have done this and gotten away with it before," she said. "He's paid his fines and it's not like he's trying to hide

Nebraska Legislature candidate plans to file legal complaint against UNO Student

BY LEIA BAEZ
COPY EDITOR

attorney to file a legal complaint against Mr. Renner."

UNO senior and president of UNO College Democrats, Ryan Renner, has one Nebraska politician on edge.

Sometime in July, Renner purchased www.tonyojeda.com, the Web site that republican Tony Ojeda planned to use in his campaign in running for the seat in District 30, which covers Gage County and the southern half of Lancaster County.

"I was a little upset when I couldn't buy my own name," Ojeda, 34, said in a phone interview Sunday. "I think I have some right to that name."

Although Renner, 21, would not comment on the motivation behind buying the site, he said he bought the domain name for about \$10 and he doesn't plan on selling it.

"I didn't buy it with the intent to sell it," Renner said. "If the success of Mr. Ojeda's campaign hinged on this particular domain name, why would he wait until after his campaign announcement to check if it was available?"

Ojeda said he wished he would have purchased the site two weeks earlier, but he said he isn't giving up on gaining ownership of the site.

"We are looking to pursue legal action on this issue," Ojeda said. "I'm working with an



photo by Michelle Bishop
Ryan Renner, president of the UNO College Democrats, discusses current events at a recent meeting.

Ojeda wouldn't go into detail about the legal complaint, but he said he was doing it because he is worried about the content Renner will put on the site.

"I am concerned what he would do with that site and he should be concerned with what he does with that site," Ojeda said. "I'm concerned there will be slander and attacks."

Renner, who owns several domain names and is familiar with domain laws, said there is currently nothing on the site, but that could change.

"What I did is not unique, it is not illegal and I'm not ashamed of it," Renner said.

Ojeda said that in his 15 years involved in politics he has never seen an issue like this before.

"It's wrong and meant to be a distraction, and it's petty politics and that's what the focus of my campaign is trying to stay away from," Ojeda said.

Ojeda's official site for his campaign is www.voteojeda.com.

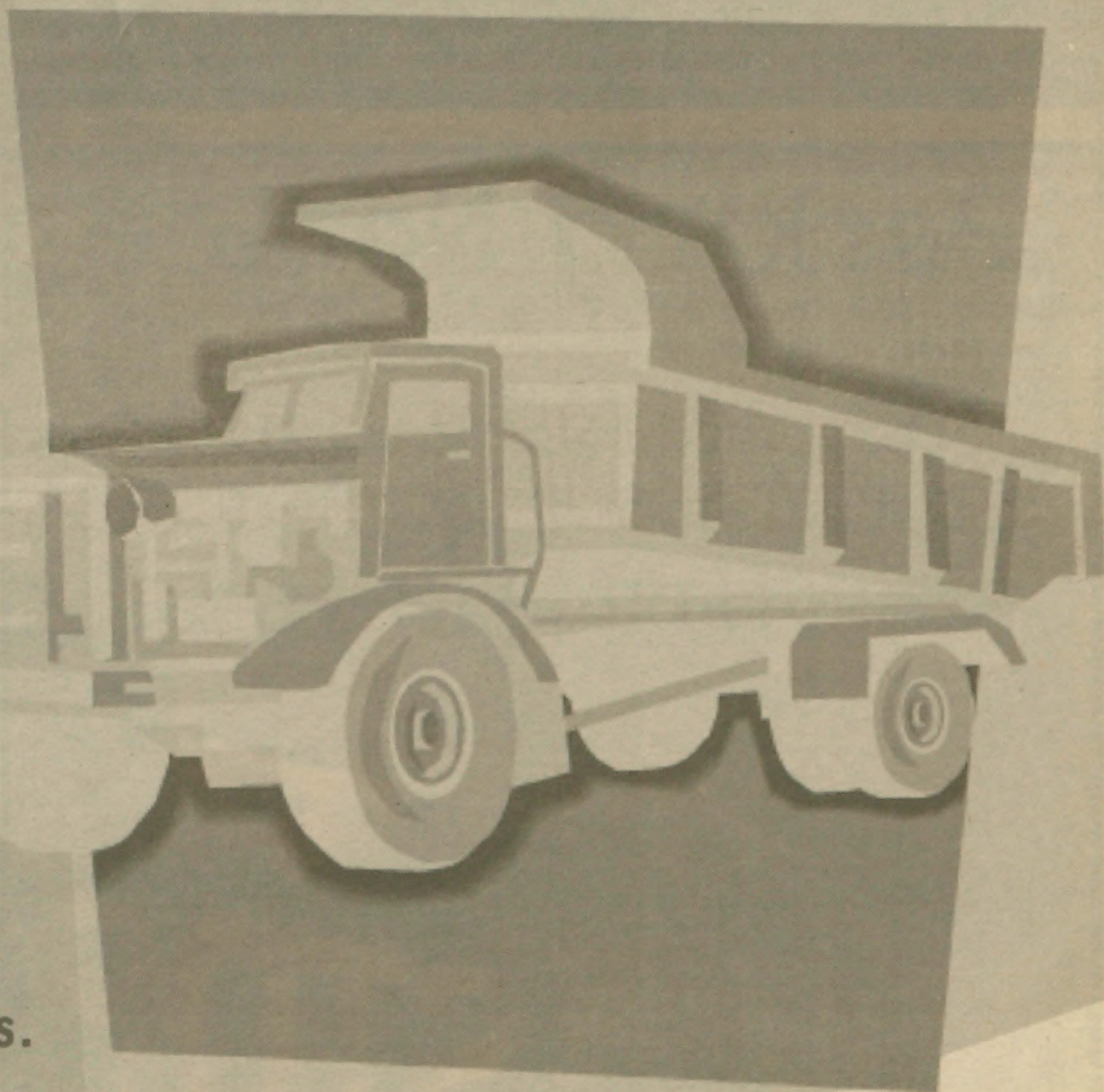
"My actions were not on behalf of UNO College Democrats," Renner said. "If this is how Mr. Ojeda responds to such a trivial issue, it makes me wonder if he has the temperament to serve the people of Nebraska in the Legislature."

ATTENTION:

Students Parking at Crossroads

Tuesday, Sept. 6 Crossroads Mall will be closing the left turn lane into the parking garage. When possible, please enter through the north entrance on Cass Street.

Construction is estimated to last 2 weeks.



Princeton review list UNO as one of the best Midwestern colleges

KIMBERLY BRYANT
STAFF WRITER

UNO was listed as one of the best Midwestern colleges, according to the Princeton Review's new college guide, "The Best Midwestern Colleges," released online last week at Princetonreview.com.

At Princetonreview.com, students were able to provide comments about their school in the "Students Say" section of the Web site. More than 900 UNO students responded to the survey, according to a press release from University Affairs.

Comments from students ranged from "Diversity comes in the form of 'a lot of international students' and a 'big nontraditional population,'" on the "Student Body" section to "The school has made a commitment to keeping class sizes small and providing a decent slate of evening classes 'to cater to students who want to live a life and/or work while attending school,'" on the "Academics" section of the Web site.

In the "Campus Life" section, students commented on UNO's night life by saying while there is a considerable

amount of activity outside of class, a lot of it is associated "with academic programs and takes place during the day.

Wade Robinson, UNO associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs said he was pleased about the student comments, but that receiving a listing such as the one on the Princetonreview.com should be taken with a grain of salt.

"The good news is what our students say about UNO. That to me is most important," Robinson said.

Five other Nebraska colleges and universities were listed in the guide. They included Creighton University, Doane College, Hastings College, Nebraska Wesleyan University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. In the region, 158 colleges and universities were listed.

The guide put the spotlight on top schools in 12 Princeton Review states—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin. According to The Princeton Review's Web site, the goal of the guide is "to identify some of the colleges and universities that we feel stand out within each region."

From **STUDENTS**: Page 1

circumstances and see what their options are," Robinson said.

Robinson said that many of these students are from Nebraska or have family in Nebraska, so housing is not necessarily a problem. And if it were, Robinson said

that six people in the community offering accommodations have contacted him.

For more information about assistance, contact NU via email at Nuhelp@nebraska.edu or call the 24-hour hotline at 1-800-742-8800.

New director, \$1.9 million grant revamps UNO's Project Achieve

CHRIS LARSON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Project Achieve started the school year with a bang with an enthusiastic new director, Melvin Clancy, and a new four-year \$1.9 million grant.

Project Achieve is a federally funded Student Support Services program that is open to UNO undergraduates who qualify as first-generation, low income and/or disabled college students. It offers a variety of programs for these students including, academic advising and counseling, tutoring, financial aid information and counseling and college transitioning skill building.

Clancy retired as director of elementary education for the Omaha Public School system and said he wanted to find a job that had a calling after retirement. He heard about this position and knew it was what he was supposed to be doing. "It was me as an 18-year-old going into college."

As a first-generation college student Clancy received his bachelor's of science in history Wiley College in Marshall, Texas; his graduate degree from Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.; and his principal credentials here at UNO.

The main goal for the grant is, in six years, to have a graduation level that mirrors the university's. Clancy wants to take this even further and have at least 50 percent of their students graduate and to have them graduate with honors and go into the work force successfully or go on to graduate or professional school.

The program will be graduating five

students this academic school year and three of them are going on to graduate school. "Our students have a high level of academic proficiency and take their course work very seriously," Clancy added.

A few new programs that are being initiated this year are a Project Achieve Student Advisory Committee, a newsletter to honor outstanding achievements of their students and a new requirement that each student be involved with three campus activities.

Connie Sorensen-Birk, English/Reading Specialist, has been with Project Achieve for nine years after seeing a tiny ad in the Omaha World-Herald that caught her eye because she was also a first-generation college student. "I had to ask the postman where the buildings were that my classes were in."

Birk talked about some of the special programs they offer to their students free of cost during the semester. They do a writer's workshop, a reading group and a Spanish table. She feels very strongly about the program and her students. "Project Achieve students want to make the world a better place."

A student of Project Achieve, Naomi Henderson, has been with the program since she started school in 2001.

"The tutors helped me get through college algebra," she said, adding that she has gotten a lot out of the program but said that the best parts are the tutors and the advisors.

"I am thrilled that UNO is so responsive to the needs of their students," Clancy said.

Gallup campus offers unique courses

SCOTT STEWART
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A unique, interdisciplinary course this fall is being offered by the College of Information Science and Technology in conjunction with the Gallup Organization.

More than two dozen students are expected to take "A Who's Who of Visual Storytelling and Data Visualization" according to Gerald Wagner, a distinguished research fellow for the college.

"This is not just everyone coming in—this is the best," Wagner said.

Students in the course will be introduced to several prominent figures in the field of data visualization and visual storytelling through a series of guest lectures. Presenters include chief information officers, chief executive officers and other business leaders.

According to the course syllabus, students will be expected to write papers for Gallup explaining how the speaker's ideas may or may not help in presenting and visualizing data provided to them. Each student will also be assigned a final project, which they will give during a presentation to Gallup executives.

From the students enrolled, eight will be selected to give a second presentation during dead week. These students will be eligible to receive cash and prizes, including three \$1,000 scholarships from Gallup. In total over \$10,000 will be awarded to the students.

Many students participating in the course come from a program called One Innovation Place, formerly called Via Design.

One IP is a place for students involved in internships, placed in companies but still attached to the program, to have space for training, meeting, working, and other activities.

"This is a home base," Wagner said.

Craig Hughes is a sophomore who was placed in an internship at Gallup at the start of his freshman year. Wagner recruited Hughes into Via Design straight out of high school.

"I said I would take [the class] because Dr. Wagner was thinking about putting it together. This is a once in a lifetime kind of thing," Hughes said. He went on to say there was "lots of hustle and bustle at Gallup" over the class and hearing so many people talking about it motivated him to enroll.

He anticipates that the class will be "very informative, just because of the people who are being brought in and each of their experiences and their specialties."

"I am taking the course in an effort to extend my knowledge of visual communication. I think what Dr. Wagner is doing is interesting and cutting edge. I have attended several conferences and paid thousands of dollars with speakers who could not match the lineup he has coming," said Todd Boswell, who is a graphic designer for First National Bank.

The class is being offered just as Gallup is finishing building its new data visualization laboratory, which will include five "creativity pods" with four to five people "focusing on a niche market, such as insurance, working in close proximity," Wagner said. "It will be really nice, unique, and innovative."

www.unogateway.com

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!
LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?**

**CALL DAN THE APARTMENT GUY!
HE'LL FIND AN APARTMENT FOR YOU!**

306-0440

LOCATIONS! LOCATIONS! LOCATIONS!
Priced to fit any budget!
New Rentals receive
a \$200 Gift Certificate!

Parking Notice

If you are parking on the
South Campus, DO NOT
park in FDR's parking lot!

If you have any questions,
please contact Campus
Security at 554-2648.



Need to recruit new members?
Planning an event?
Get your message across with us!

554-2494

advertising@gatewayunomaha.edu



FEATURES

Josh Bashara | Features Editor

Page 5

features@gateway.unomaha.edu | September 6, 2005

20 Questions



BECKY BOYER
STAFF WRITER

A little insight into a random UNO student

Name: Veronica Brewer
Major: Library Science
Year: technically a junior
Hometown: Council Bluffs

1. How would you describe yourself in one brief sentence?
I try to be honest.

2. If you could be a superhero, what power would you want the most?
I think I'll take the indestructibility because I'm not that indestructible now. I would do my best to help people because originally I would get hurt, this way I wouldn't.

3. What person would you like to meet the most, dead or alive, and what would you ask him/her?
Christopher Reeve, I would just come up with questions when I was there.

4. Who is your favorite actor or actress and why?
I really don't think that I have one but when I was a kid I was a big fan of Eddie Furlong. He was great in Terminator 2.

5. What would your own personal quote be?
Just do the best to be yourself because you really can't be anyone else.

6. How do you feel about the parking at UNO?
I don't park here at UNO, but I think the

shuttle bus is a great idea.

7. Why did you choose UNO?
It had the library program and nobody else in the area did.

8. So far what is your favorite thing about going to school at UNO?
I'm just really glad to be back in school after four years since going full time. It's a lot of fun to be learning again.

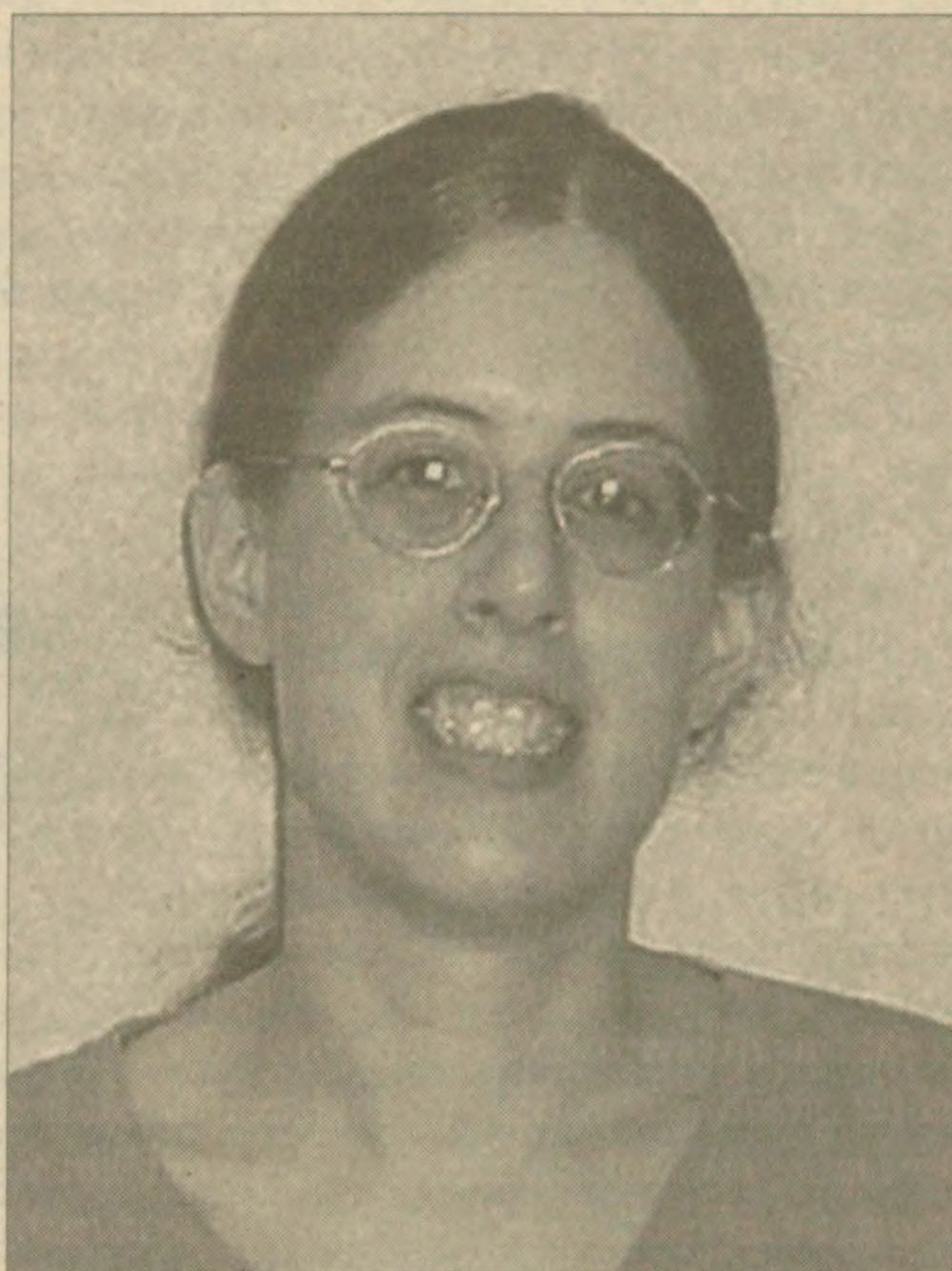
9. What do you think about the new lactation station?
That's a really good idea.

10. If you knew you were going to die tomorrow, what would you do today?
If everything I could do would not be traced back to my loved ones I would probably rob a bank.

11. What's your favorite movie, and why?
I generally don't pick favorites of things because it's really hard but I just saw The Skeleton Key and it was really good.

12. What's the most messed-up thing about the world today?
That people would do terrorist things so that we would have to go to war with them.

13. What would you do to change that? *If I could I would do my best to*



get al-Qaeda and all those organizations together and try to find a solution so they wouldn't feel that they had to do these things.

14. Have you ever taken drugs?
No, because it seems like a really stupid thing to do.

15. What's the most horrible thing that's ever happened to you?

I honestly don't know, I can't think of anything that's absolutely horrendous.

16. What's the difference between lust and love, to you?
Lust is something that people think they can't turn away but they really can because love is in your heart, and anything you act on with lust for someone you love is much more special.

17. Have you ever really, truly been in love?

Yes, There was a boy I was in love with in high school, there was a friend that I dated briefly a few years ago who was extremely important to me, and I love my husband.

18. What's the meaning of life?
To do the best you can, to improve the lives of others, to enjoy who you are and not let others dictate your life.

19. What is the most difficult thing you've ever done in your life?
I think the most difficult thing was trying to figure out what to do with my life.

20. What is one question you've never been asked, but always wish someone would have?
What is your earliest childhood memory?

And what would your answer to that be?

The earliest thing I can remember is when I was about two years old I fell and hit my tooth on a paint can. Next thing I remember is the dentist using the drill, even though I never could figure out what he did since I had no filling and didn't lose the 'dead tooth' until I was 11.



close to campus
- Rent \$250 per month
- call 542-1111

99 4 burner
1 owner, Low miles
555-6473

Customers
Wanted
\$25.00 Bonus

LOST
DOG

53rd & Main
Yellow lab with black collar. Answers
"Max." Reward

Waitress Needed
Al's Pub + Grill

APARTMENT for rent
2 BED. 1 BATH, NEW APPL
WASHER/DRYER Hook-up

Are you looking for a few good reasons to switch banks? Right now, First National Bank will give you \$25* just for opening a checking account. Plus, with three ATMs on the UNO campus, there's always one close by. And we're an independently owned bank, so our name won't be changing anytime soon. Whether you're new to the area, or unhappy with your current bank, there's never been a better time to switch to First National Bank. Call a Personal Banker at 346.FNBO (3626), visit any of our convenient locations, or visit us online at firstnational.com.

1 First National Bank
Investing in you.

firstnational.com
MEMBER FDIC

*\$25 offer good for new checking account relationships only and may not be combined with any other offer. Limit one per household. \$25 will be credited within 30 days of your initial deposit. Minimum opening deposit and duration of account balance will be waived on noninterest-bearing checking accounts. New interest-bearing checking accounts must be open 90 days to remain eligible and require a minimum deposit of at least \$100. Fees may reduce earnings. Various interest-bearing checking accounts and Annual Percentage Yields are offered. Offer expires 11/12/05.

UltraMusique delivering progressive music, art, fashion, film in Omaha

DANELLE PETERSEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"This makes all the hair on my body stand on end. For me it lasts for about 15 minutes before something comes up. But it makes everything worth it," Ethan Bondelid said, describing the outcome of a job well done.

"In every event there's a brief moment between stressing about the crowd, and all the details put into the event, dealing with the occasional 'disrespectful types' that drank too much, and trying to greet as many people that you can," Bondelid says. "When everything slows way down and you get a scene of the positive energy in the room that occurs when everyone truly comes together."

Bringing people together is what Bondelid does. As owner of a progressive event and promotions company, UltraMusique, he has learned the business of partying.

Bondelid moved to Omaha in 1998 to attend graphics arts college, The Creative Center. "I worked up a pretty good freelance client list while in school, which kept me out of the corporate ring for several years after graduating," he says. "I got into developing flyers for some raves and from there got into developing some raves."

He and his partner at the time, Terrance Pree, moved from the rave circuit into the club scene, "which was greeted with plenty of negativity then and is now the norm in almost every city in the country," Bondelid admitted. "Back then we had to plea and pay a hefty fee to get the venues to let us use their facilities. Things have changed quite a bit since then."

"After loosing a lot of money on big

Club events, I shifted the focus to developing a solid foundation of a DJ scene. That was the beginning of UltraMusique."

Starting your own business is not easy, and trying to create a strong scene of support added to the challenge he had ahead of him. "After a slow event I will hear people say something to the effect of, 'this is Omaha—you need penny pitchers, chicken wings, top 40 if you want a crowd'" he says.

"To a degree I see some validation in this, but I've taken it more as I'm not doing my job as a promoter to get the message out to the people interested in a progressive city. I know there are plenty of them here—but reaching them without media that solely supports the creative community, like a progressive radio show, makes my job that much harder."

A little later Bondelid decided to slowly shift his events to smaller

martini-style lounges and began weekly music and theme parties, instead of pushing the larger events that could sometimes be unpredictable, or finical booby traps. He also mixed it up by hitting the water.

"Boat parties have been a propelling force to our accreditation," he admits. UltraMusique has thrown electronic music parties on the River City Star, a river cruise boat on the Missouri River. The parties, hosted every Memorial and Labor Day for the past few years, have all sold out.

"It's just one of those things you'd have to experience to understand," Bondelid explains. "It's like a vacation with all of your friends and friends to be."

UltraMusique also revamped its website to focus on a community "which is still, as always, an ongoing progression," as Bondelid calls it. Since the changes, UltraMusique has found itself in a much more comfortable setting. The music is more appreciated by

See **ULTRAMUSIQUE**: Page 16



UltraMusique.com
UltraMusique owner, Ethan Bondelid, hosts a variety of events in Omaha.

Affordable new cars hit the market

ALEX MAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

New school year. New books. New clothes. New pencils, pens, notebooks and highlighters, and if you're extremely lucky, new Post-it flags to mark your textbook readings that you probably won't do anyway. Now there is only one thing missing. A phat ride to get you to class.

If you haven't gotten the call that says you were picked to be on MTV's *Pimp My Ride* and your car is on the way

to receiving its last rights, here is a list of five practical, reliable and affordable

new cars that are perfect for college students.

It may be obvious that the new Honda Civic Coupe

would make the list. For starters, a base price of \$14,175 makes this car a can-do for struggling college kids. Add to that good gas mileage (a whopping 32 miles per gallon, city and highway combined) and a five-star frontal crash rating and you've got yourself an A+ car.

Other budget friendly cars that have excellent safety ratings and good mileage include the Chevy Malibu, starting at \$19,825, the Hyundai Elantra, base price \$13,299 and, for you wagon lovers, the Volkswagen Golf

4-door at \$1,995 to start. Another bonus to these little guys? You can nab that miniscule parking spot that all the big trucks and SUVs had to pass by due to their sheer immenseness.

If you are in the market for a truck, try the Nissan Frontier, with 21 mpg combined, starting at \$15,500. Not only does the 2005 boast more power than previous models, it also shares many features with Nissan's full-size pickup, the Nissan Titan. Safe, affordable and oh-so handsome, this is a

great choice for picking

up the ladies, guys

or even

those

kegs you

need to

haul over

to your

buddy's

by tonight.

Want to

jump on the SUV bandwagon?

Keep in mind the soaring gas prices, but if you still must have this must-have here are your best bets: The Nissan Xterra RWD gets 19 mpg (combined) and a base price of \$20,850; The Honda CRV 2WD, with 25 mpg (combined) and a base price of \$20,195; and the Saturn VUE FWD, with 24 MPG (combined).

If price is no object (for all of you lucky enough to have wealthy parents), try looking into either the Mercedes M500 or the 2003 Ferrari Enzo. You'll be the talk of campus.



Free wireless Internet, computer labs offer students needed technology

ALEX MAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In the last few years, education has changed dramatically through the use of technology and computers. Twenty years ago, computers were more novelty than necessity, whereas today it's difficult for students to function without them.

Papers are all typed and revised on computers, research is done via the Internet and students and teachers communicate using e-mail.

The online UNO Blackboard system

is another example of how vital computers are to learning. If you don't

have access to a computer at home or at work, you will most likely need to utilize the lab services offered on campus.

Each lab has different hours of operation, which can be found at the UNO Information Technology Services Web site at its.unomaha.edu. The lab in the Milo Bail Student Center offers extended hours, and is open until 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The earliest labs open at 7 a.m., most open between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.

"The late hours are really nice for me with my busy schedule. I can pop on in and get my work done when it is convenient for me," junior Heidi Engstrom says.

All labs have quality printing available, but a valid student ID card or guest card is required. UNO uses the Uniprint system, which enables the cards

See **COMPUTER LABS**: Page 16

www.unogateway.com

Nebraska Furniture Mart
furniture flooring electronics appliances

**We are hiring for
CASHIERS AND WAREHOUSE WORKERS**

**Evening & weekend
schedules available.**

Must have satisfactory credit history for cashier positions. Pre-employment drug screen and criminal check.

Apply in Human Resources (west end) of Appliance/Electronics Store.
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Discount
RATES
without discount
SERVICE.



It's no accident more people trust State Farm to insure their cars. Call today.

Rocky Kelly, Agent
5484 North 90th Street
Omaha, NE 68134
Bus: 402-991-7366
rocky.kelly.nywd@statefarm.com

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR



STATE FARM IS THERE.®

Providing Insurance and Financial Services

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company (Not in N.J.) Bloomington, IL

P040034 12/04

Redken 5th Avenue NYC

Models needed

Redken is offering free colors, cuts and makeovers for those interested and chosen to participate in our upcoming Fall Trends show.

Men and women interested in a change of hairstyle, or a complete makeover, are invited to attend our model interview.

Where:

Mid-America Convention Center,
1 Arena Way, Council Bluffs, IA

Model Call:

Thursday, Sept 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Prep Day:

Friday, Sept 16

Show Day:

Saturday, Sept 17 - Sunday, Sept 18

If interested, please call Mary at
(402) 697-2340 ext. 1306

HBO's "Rome" is not your average TV drama

MIKE McMANUS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

We've had our share of *Gladiator* and *Spartacus*. How much more violence and bloodshed can a viewer honestly take?

Well obviously, the answer is a lot more.

Imagine living in the year 52 B.C. Julius Caesar is just finishing up his successful eight-year war in Gaul, and things are beginning to look promising. People are being crucified, women are referred to as property, and slavery is the main source of economic development across much of present day Europe. Thanks to HBO's new series "Rome," we can stop imagining and enter into a world that seemed so distant in the history books, but becomes so real through modern day cinema.

It may seem surprising that HBO is breaking away from its usual lineup like "Six Feet Under" and "The Sopranos," and putting a rumored \$100 million into a drama from the past. It's a risky move, but one that has been eight years in the making. HBO has teamed up with BBC to create a drama like no other. Although it is hitting viewers television screens months after the short ABC mini-series "Empire," "Rome" leaves Disney at the door and takes you on a breathtaking journey.

In all actuality, the early Romans were the definition of the word "drama." Women were used for sexual pleasure, people killed each other for no apparent reason, and war was a constant battle...sounds pretty dramatic to me. Thankfully this new series is being shown on HBO, giving the directors of "Rome" the freedom to depict its true story without serious censorship.

From nails being forced through the wrists of enemies, to women sexually pleasing their men, Rome wouldn't be a success if the "reality" of the story was left out. Forget the togas and swords, there is a lot more to this series than meets the eye.

The first episode starts off with Julius



Actor Ciaran Hinds plays Julius Caesar in HBO's excellent new show "Rome." In this scene Caesar comes home from his eight-year war in Gaul.

Caesar returning home after the eight-year war in Gaul. The war was a success and the people loved him—all but one, his closest friend Pompey Magnus. Unfortunately, Caesar was becoming too powerful for comfort and the Senators labeled him an "enemy of Rome" in fear of having their status threatened. It's while we watch this story when the reality of life in Rome sets in.

It's obvious that the millions used to create this series were spent mainly on making the set appear real. This is apparent when you look at the society that HBO has created. It's breathtaking. They have done so much research on ancient Roman times that they have left nothing out. The most incredible and grotesque scene is when a mother (Atia) allows herself to be doused in the blood of a slaughtered bull

to protect her son on a journey. The son is Octavian, Caesar's nephew and he is sent on a journey to bring Caesar a horse for his upcoming birthday. Unfortunately, while on the journey his caravan is attacked and Octavian is kidnapped.

Sent on a mission to recover Caesar's missing gold eagle, Lucius and Titus (who will be the characters basically telling the story of "Rome"), come across Octavian and the eagle. They defeat their enemies with ease and return to Caesar with their findings. But of course they brought a little something extra back as well, the head of one of their defeated. When the head is shown to Caesar, he recognizes it as one of the men of Pompey Magnus...dun dun dun. And so the story begins to unfold.

The first episode wrapped up shortly after the "head" incident and leaves the

viewer in total suspense. One thing, however, is for sure, a civil war is brewing in the near future (or so the history books say).

HBO certainly found themselves a winner with the new series "Rome." In a way, I would compare it to the huge blockbuster *Titanic*: we know the story, but definitely don't lose interest. The characters are created to be so complex and deep that you can't help but relate to them and wonder what it would be like walking around in their shoes.

From the naked women, to the grotesque bloodshed, "Rome" is one series that this viewer will definitely be following. Do you smell an Emmy? I sure do.

"Rome" airs at 8 p.m. Sundays on HBO.

ATTENTION!

Attention all International F&J Visa Status Students

If you have insurance NOT from UNO,
you will be billed for UNO insurance.

In order to waive the charges, your plan must
be reviewed by Marcia Adler at Student
Health Services, MBSC 1st floor before

Friday, Sept. 9, 2005

AA MEETINGS

Mondays and Fridays
12 noon - 1 p.m.

EAB 115 Conference Room

A voice from Louisiana: It could get worse, but it will get better

MICHAEL MESSERLY

Michael Messerly was the former copy editor, sports editor and news editor at the Gateway in the mid-90s. He is now the online editor for the Louisiana Shreveport Times. He wrote this for the Gateway.

SHREVEPORT, La. - Even before the devastating events of the past week, for many in New Orleans there was simply little opportunity for improvement, little hope for better life and tragically, no escape.

To understand why so many thousands of people remained in New Orleans with a category 5 Hurricane Katrina bearing down on it, you must understand the unique dynamics that make up this city, this state.

When I accepted the position of online director with a Louisiana newspaper, I moved to this state sight unseen. If I had ranked states where I'd most likely want to live, Louisiana would have ranked in the bottom five alongside Mississippi and Alabama. In national rankings of categories such as health, wealth and education, these three states routinely fought among each other for 48th, 49th and 50th.

Louisiana is broken up into three distinct areas much like Nebraska. In La., it's Northern, Southern and New Orleans. The Big Easy is as unique to the rest of the state as it is to the world; there truly is no other place like it.

The phrase "it's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there," must have been created for New Orleans and it must have been by someone brave enough to venture out beyond the French Quarter and the Garden District.

New Orleans is as wrapped up by poverty as it is by water. The city's unemployment

rate in July of 5.6 percent is a joke. Some estimate well more than 50 percent of the city is unemployed. Once federal unemployment benefits run out, you're no longer counted, to the U.S. Labor Department, you no longer exist. The city's school system is financially and intellectually bankrupt. The No Child

Left Behind Act does not apply to New Orleans; these kids were left behind long before President Bush took office.

Among what these people know best are hurricanes. Reality is there was very little "shock and awe" in Louisiana over the flooding and devastation that hit New Orleans.

When Hurricane Ivan tore apart Pensacola, Fla., many of the natives predicted that if Ivan had hit New Orleans, there wouldn't be a New Orleans. To the people of Louisiana, Hurricane Katrina was a foregone conclusion.

Oh how prophetic those Cajuns can be.

Despite what the "experts" may claim, there was very little warning this was coming. On Friday, Katrina had just skipped over Florida, on Saturday night, it had somehow developed into a Category 4 hurricane that may hit anywhere along the Gulf Coast of Louisiana, Mississippi or Alabama. Pull out the geography books from your bag and you'll learn the Gulf Coast goes for several hundred miles.

It wasn't until Sunday morning that we learned Katrina was showing more strength than any other recorded hurricane in history, it wasn't until Sunday that

New Orleans residents learned they had less than 24 hours to get the hell out of town.

Do you want to know the definition of the perfect storm? Try no warning, no money and no car. Even if there were a car, there were often too many people in a home to fit everyone. Someone had to stay behind. Who do you choose? How do you choose? You don't.

For all the hardship these people faced on a daily basis, there was simply no place else to

go. You fight together as a family to move on with your lives from day to day, you'll now sit and pray together as a family that you live to see the next day. If you're going to die, let it be in your home with your family. In many ways, there's some comfort in that.

However, other people were taking the comfort in the knowledge that New Orleans has a secret weapon against hurricanes: The Mississippi River. The Mighty Miss has a natural tendency to turn hurricanes to the east at the last minute due to its cooler water temperatures spilling into the tropical Gulf.

To what appeared to be the city's salvation, that's exactly what it did with Katrina. New Orleans got nailed, sure, but

it had survived as well as it could have expected. The city designed to protect itself from the Mississippi River with its many steep levees, had the river to thank.

But as Monday turned into Tuesday, tragedy avoided became tragedy unleashed.

The levees broke. This, not

Katrina, was the worst possible scenario.

The images on television show a lot, the flooding, the destruction, and the daring rescues. But, television doesn't show everything; it doesn't show what it can't see. It's what we can't see that people in Louisiana fear the most.

For all the rooftops you see, there are hundreds of other homes completely covered in water. In those homes are hundreds and possibly thousands of people. Unlike other tragedies, there will be no miracle story when the water recedes some three to six months from now.

The people in these homes will be found dead. What you won't see on TV are the number bodies that are floating to the top of the water. You may see some, but in

See LOUISIANA: Page 9



photo by KRT Michael Ainsworth

CHALMETTE, La.--Evacuees are taken out of Chalmette, Louisiana, on a dump truck run by locals after Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans, Saturday, September, 03, 2005. (Ide) 2005.

first comes love...
then comes Borsheim's.

She's the one who can get you to do things that you never thought you would. You've done yoga, switched from black coffee to a mocha latte and even gotten in touch with nature. Face it. **You're in love.**

Now come to Borsheim's. Our people and our selection make it easy to find the engagement ring that tells her that even a lifetime isn't long enough to have together - but it is a brilliant start.

BORSHEIM'S®

Fine Jewelry and Gifts
A Berkshire Hathaway Company

Regency Court

120 Regency Parkway Omaha, NE 68114 Hours: Mon & Thurs 10-8 | Tues, Wed, Fri 10-6 | Sat 10-5:30 Call 402.391.0400 or 800.642.GIFT

borsheims.com

From **LOUISIANA**: Page 8

Louisiana, we're talking hundreds, possibly thousands.

An advantage one has in the media is you hear all the stories. We can't possibly tell them all, there are too many stories and they all sound the same anyway.

The one that sticks out for me is the tale of a man outside of New Orleans who sat on his roof for three days waiting for someone to come rescue him. In that time he estimates he saw between 50 to 100 human bodies float by his home.

As bad as it is, things still stand to get worse. The floodwaters are now topped with a thick layer of oil, gas and chemicals that is highly flammable. The refugee shelters set up for the flood victims are turning into human time bombs as the numbness and sadness wears off and the anger begins to build. Fights are breaking out in the shelters and the police are now having to save the flood

victims again, this time from each other.

Some businesses have advised their employees to drive only in daylight hours ... and armed. Throughout the state, rumors of a lack of gas and a large state banking firm running out of money are causing people to needlessly panic.

The famous Southern hospitality will be tested like never before. Cities throughout Louisiana have been wonderful in taking in the refugees, but there's an emerging uneasiness as "their" problems are now becoming "our" problems.

The people who did have the resources to leave New Orleans have had those resources tapped out. They've lost their homes, jobs, possessions, identities, their standing in the community, their neighbors and friends. It's all gone. They have to start over. They never wanted to start over, they never had a reason to, they never prepared to, why should they?

Survival has become a guessing game. How long before I go home ... three months; six months, a year, ever? Is my home still standing. Will my company be able to find me another job?

What also scares people in Louisiana is its future. This is due in large part to its history. Louisiana will be paying for this tragedy for the next 50 years or more. It will not be easy to squeeze the poor for any more than they've already given.

A high tax state is about to get even higher. Try luring businesses to invest into your state when you'll tax them like crazy when they arrive and you haven't got a large enough base of educated citizens for those who do make the plunge. This is why not one Fortune 500 company is headquartered in Louisiana. Louisiana has very few white-collar jobs and many of its blue-collar jobs just washed out into the Gulf.

As doom and gloom as it all appears, in spite of what its history may suggest for the future, I can't help but believe that Louisiana is going to recover like never before. This country realized its Manifest Destiny due to the Louisiana Purchase and this state will stake claim as one of our country's greatest comeback stories. Why? Because the untold story of Louisiana is that its comeback was already starting to take place before Katrina.

It all starts with education; Louisiana test scores were on the way up to national averages. Louisiana has a program called



photo by KRT Kim Ritzenhaler

MESQUITE, Tx.--Dawana Melancon, 10, along with brother Joseph Melancon, 9, left, and other family members, looks for a relative as buses of Hurricane Katrina refugees unload for a rest stop at Big Town Mall in Mesquite, Texas, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3, 2005. (Ide) 2005

TOPS that provides a tuition-free education to its best students in a state university or college. Cities such as Lafayette and Shreveport were growing in the fields of medicine, science and technology. Tourism was as strong as ever and Hollywood was beginning to fall in love with shooting movies in the state.

Louisiana reminds me in some subtle ways of Nebraska, but also in a not-so-subtle way: King Football. It may sound corny, but the recovery of Louisiana begins Saturday when LSU blows Arizona State right out of the Bayou State. This is what the state needs, that single rally point, that moment in time that pulls the state together to stand, cheer and feel good about itself.

As stated earlier, Louisiana has ranked near the bottom for generations and last week it hit rock bottom. However, these people will pull together, set their minds straight and rebuild. I may not live to see it complete, but in the end, thousands of tourists, Mardi Gras revelers and convention-goers will return to New Orleans, and someday when they do they'll say "nice place to visit, I sure wouldn't mind living there."



photo by KRT Khampha Bouaphanh

NEW ORLEANS, La.--A woman passes out while waiting to be evacuated with scores of people at the Convention Center in downtown New Orleans, Louisiana, on Saturday, Sept. 3, 2005. (Ide) 2005

MBSC Open House

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Stop by the following participating offices:

- Student Organizations and Leadership Programs
- The Gateway
- Student Programming Organization
- International Student Services
- Network for disABLED Students
- Multicultural Affairs
- Student Health Services
- Women's Resource Center
- American Multicultural Students
- Student Government

Free food will be available in each area from Noon to 1 p.m.



The MavRadio Pick of the Week

CHARLEY REED
MAVRADIO STAFF

On Sept. 6, nearly six months after they released their fifth CD, *Warnings/Promises* in the United Kingdom, Idlewild will hope to make their chart-topping CD a hit in the States.

While most Idlewild fans in the United States probably already imported their copy, there are still a lot of people who have probably never even heard of the Scotland-based rock band.

There has actually been a bit of a heated discussion amongst hard-line fans that feel the band has lost its roots and lacks the creativity that they had in previous releases *Hope is Important* and *Captain*.

But what Idlewild lacks in "originality" they make up for in their execution.

Avid listeners of the brit-pop genre will notice the influence of bands like the Pixies and Fugazi. And for those that aren't as familiar with the various artists the U.K. has to offer, the easiest bands to relate Idlewild to are the Washington band Death Cab for Cutie and Canadian artists The New Pornographers.

Warnings/Promises hit number nine on the U.K. pop charts, and the album's first single "Love Steals Us From Loneliness" got as high as sixteenth on the singles charts, which is no short feat competing with new releases from London legends Oasis, Stereophonics, and Coldplay.

Idlewild is most well known because of their front man, Roddy Woomble, who

sounds suspiciously like R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe. It is Woomble's vocals on the band's second single, "I Understand It," which has caught people's attention, but the album's best tracks are further down the line including "El Capitan" and "Blame it On Obvious Ways".

The entire album is an indie-music lover's dream with enough variety between the songs that any fan of the genre should find something they can enjoy. In fact, it is the scope and range of the twelve songs on the record that is most admirable.

Obviously some people won't enjoy this album, and it tries to walk a dangerous line of appealing to everyone and risks turning everyone off instead, and while that may indeed be the case for some music goers, they would probably be in the minority. Idlewild's *Warnings/Promises* is, if anything, eclectic, and while that may be a reason for some to ignore the band's fifth release, most people are going to want to check it out for that very same reason. If you like The Killers, The Redwalls, or Interpol, then do not pass up this offering from across the pond, which officially hits the American shelves today.

Idlewild
Warnings/Promises
Capitol Records
Release Date: Sept. 6, 2005
Singles: "Love Steals Us From Loneliness," "I Understand It" and "El Capitan"

Naughty Lounge remodels and 415 offers a DJ competition

It's 3 a.m. I'm standing on the corner of a prominent spot in the Old Market. No shops or bars are open. No one's casually strolling the street. But there's a line of cars parked along the dark and empty street—and they're not residents'.

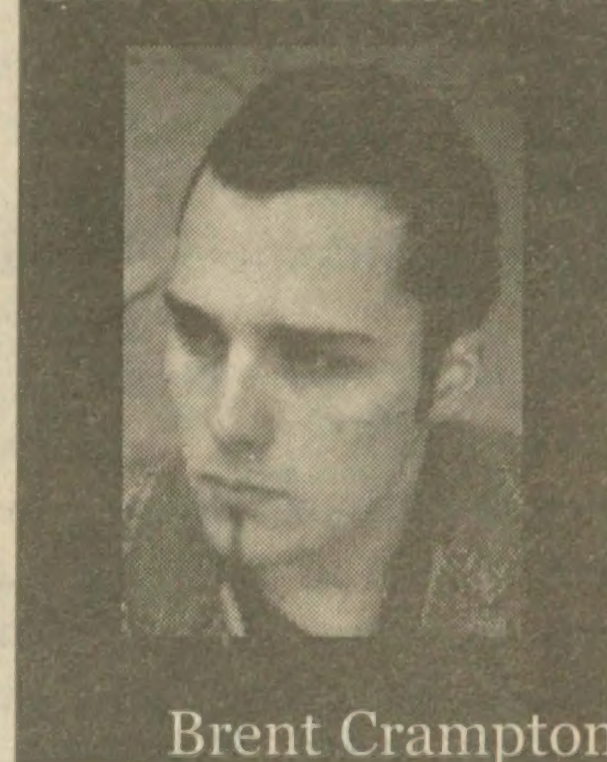
The cops just drove by, but all I can hear is the reverberating sounds of drum-patterned techno bouncing off the buildings. I turn the corner, walk down a dampened alley and climb the paint-chipped stairs to the fifth floor to the source of the sound. Tied-die hippies, nostalgic skaters, large-legged ravers and after-hours clubbers are all packed inside a hot humid. One that's strobing. Multi-colored light on the other side of the room illuminates the seasoned wood-floors and old-school tagging on the walls. A pack of people dance, a DJ puts on another track, and a wall-flower throws back another swig of vodka.

This sort of scene on a Saturday night sounds reminiscent of the rave era that occurred during the 90's. But rather than this happening eight years ago, this was two weekends ago.

Who put this on, where did it happen and when is the next one? Those are all questions that are best unanswered in this article. But the fact of the matter is, Omaha has its spontaneous secrets just tucked away. Just keep your ear to the street, or your eyes to this article to keep in the know...

Okay, I'll be honest. Nothing too wild and crazy going on in the next few weeks. But the 415 (415 S. 13th St.) is having a DJ

On The Beat



Brent Crampton

contest every Wednesday. Just approaching the semi-finals, the winner of the brawl takes a much drooled over residency spot at 415. With old schoolers such as KC3PO up against new comers like Illicit, you can witness a host of talent not within the regular rotation.

About time for a change

With new bars opening up all the time, the turnover rate for a crowd is as thin as

sand. It seems as though patrons are hard to develop outside of the dive bar demographic. So places like Naughty Lounge that were once "the thing," turned into a nocturnal loss of bling. When it comes to the bar industry, when something is broke, don't fix it – just remodel. And that's exactly what Naughty did.

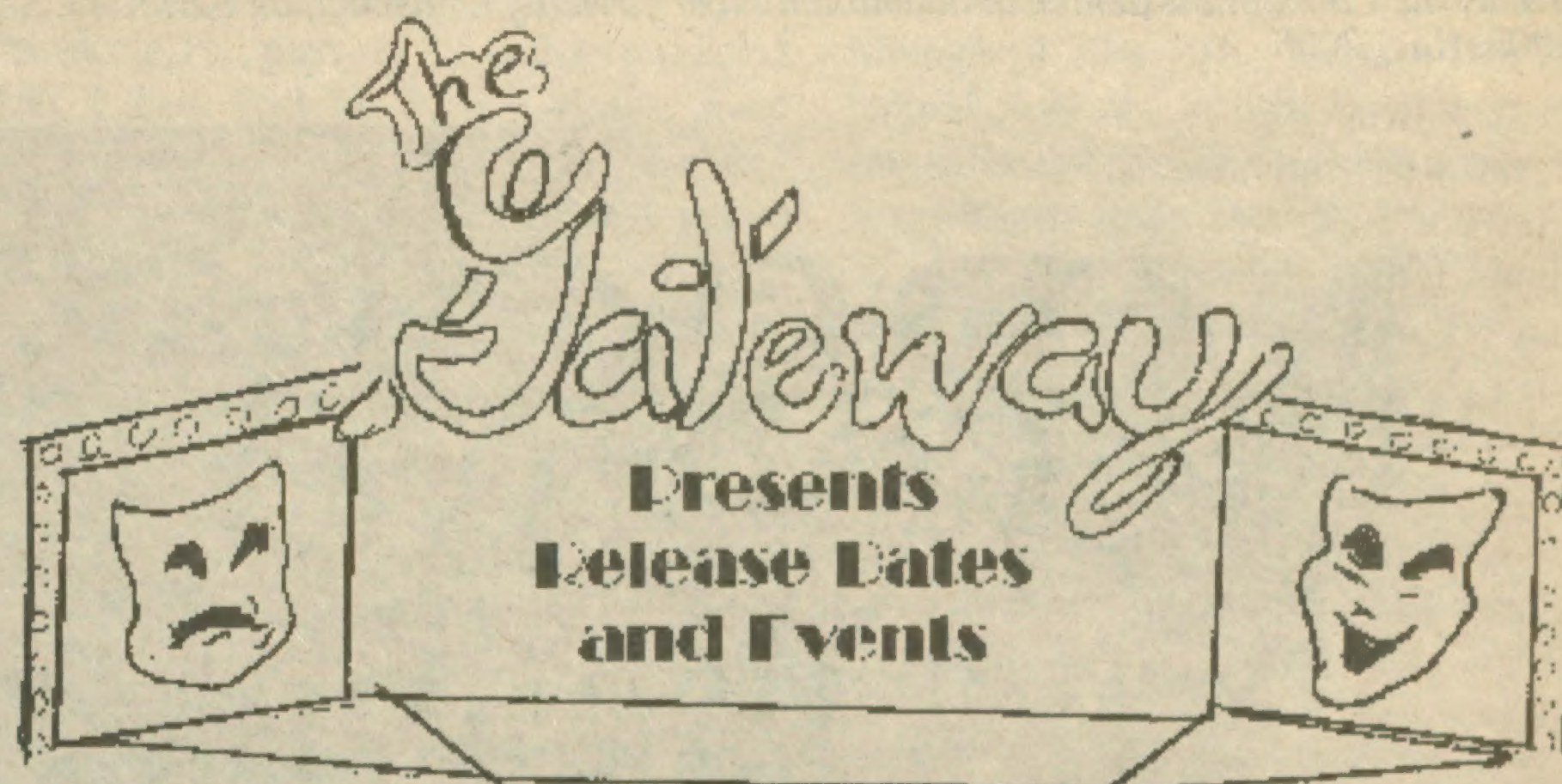
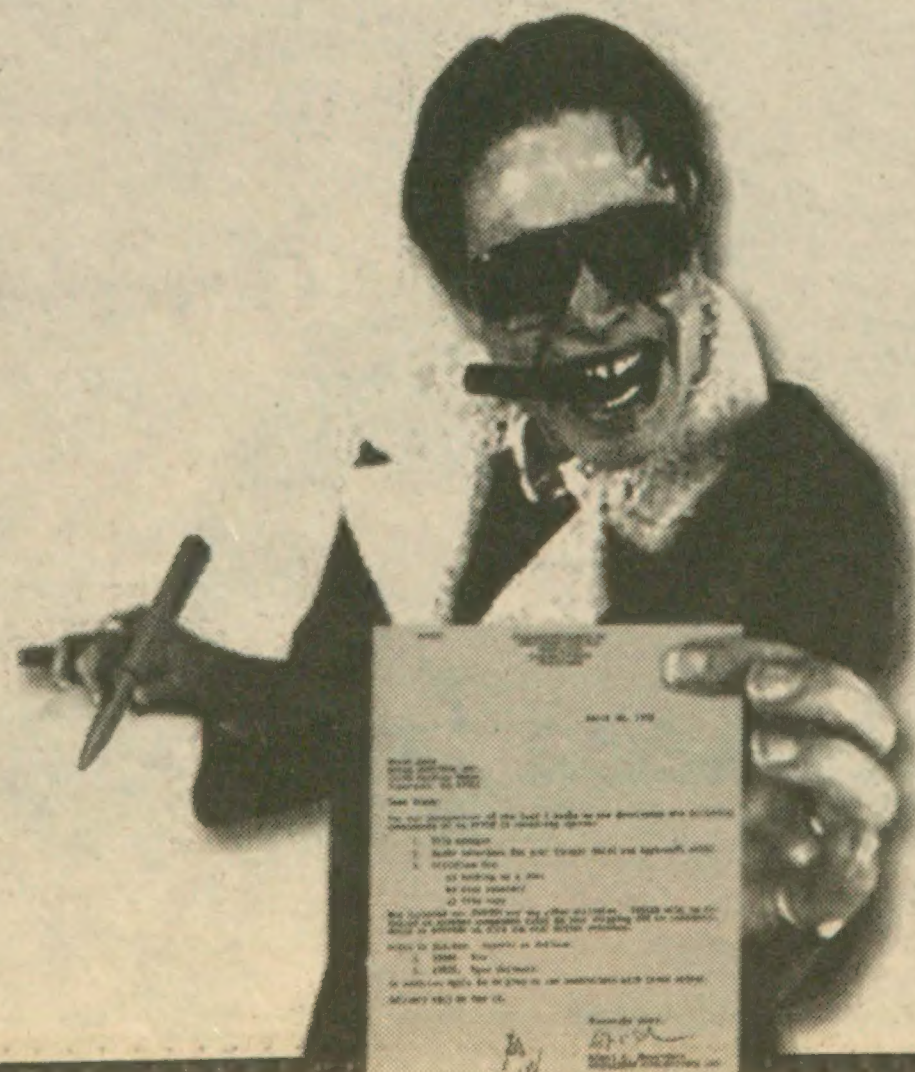
Having shut down for nearly a month, Naughty Lounge (10730 Pacific St.) has remodeled. And Naughty resident DJ, Trisha Pugsley, a.k.a. DJ Shor-T, said the remodeling was a complete turnaround for the club. Once hosting four sections—a lounge area, VIP seating, bar and dance-floor, the venue has opened up and put the focus on the DJ. Adding a stage, tearing down walls, and placing the furniture around the dance floor, the opening weekend was packed, Shor-T said.

Make sure to check out Omaha's hardest working female DJ at Naughty. When she's not spinning R&B, hip-hop and pop on the radio, you can find her at Naughty, Thursday through Saturday.

CAMPUS SECURITY NOTICE

MAGAZINE SOLICITORS HAVE RECENTLY BEEN TARGETING UNO. THEY ARE NOT LEGALLY ALLOWED TO SELL ON CAMPUS AND ANYONE WHO BUYS FROM THEM RUNS THE RISK OF BEING SCAMMED.

PLEASE NOTIFY CAMPUS SECURITY AT 554-2648 WITH A DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION OF THE SOLICITOR IF YOU ARE APPROACHED.



Sept. 6-29

ANDREW CUMBEE
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Concerts:

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy
Fever Pitch

Friday, Sept. 9

Straight Out of Junior High with
Prospect Avenue, West of Reality,
and VKS @ Sokol Underground, 9
p.m., \$7

In Theaters:

Friday, Sept. 9

The Exorcism of Emily Rose
The Man

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Aqualung with The Perishers and
Tracy Bonham @ Sokol Underground,
8 p.m., \$12

Friday, Sept. 16

Just Like Heaven
Proof
Lord of War

Friday, Sept. 16

Loggins and Messina @ Qwest Center
Omaha, 8 p.m., \$39.50-59.50

Music Albums:

DVD:

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Tuesday, Sept. 6

The Aviator
Crash
"Lost" – The Complete First Season

The Rolling Stones: "A Bigger Bang"
Idlewild: "Warnings/Promises"
AZ: "A.W.O.L."

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Tuesday, Sept. 13

"Da Ali G Show" – The Complete
Second Season

Switchfoot: "Nothing is Sound"
Paul Wall: "The People's Champ"

Mavericks improve to 2-0 on the season after Saturday night's win

CHRIS HARRINGTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UNO Mavericks football team is on a roll after cruising 41-17 past in-state rival Nebraska-Kearney and winning its home opener against fifth-ranked Northwest Missouri State, 28-23.

After both victories, the seventh-ranked Mavericks extended its winning streak to eight games at Foster Field over the Lopers and three at Canigla Field over the Bearcats.

"There's no question that when you're undefeated at this point in the season, you've got to be pleased with your team," UNO Head Coach Pat Behrns said. "But we got to go on because we only played two games and have eight more regular season games, in which none of them are going to get any easier than our previous two."

So far this season, UNO has gotten off to a fast start and outscored its last two opponents 49-14 in the first half. UNO's offensive coordinator Lance Leipold has his offense clicking on all cylinders, averaging 461 yards per game of total offense this season, nearly a 100-yard increase from 2004.

But you can't give credit to just one individual in the unit, because the Maverick's offense operates as a team. Over the last two games senior quarterback Brian Masek has passed for 490 yards, five touchdowns, with only one interception. UNO's rushing attack has been demoralizing its opponent's front seven and All-NCC running back Jamar Day has rushed for 387 yards, four touchdowns and averaged an impressive 8.7 yards per carry after the Maverick's first two games.

"I give all my credit to our offensive line because they have opened up big

holes for me to run through," Day said. "They tell me to just follow them and that's exactly what I do."

The Maverick's defense has also stepped out of the dark and made some huge plays for the team, especially in Saturday night's victory over Northwest Missouri State. After holding Nebraska-Kearney to just 279 yards of total offense, the UNO defense knew it was going to be in a dogfight against a much better offense in the Bearcats. First-year defensive coordinator Brad McCaslin had his squad prepared for the task though. Redshirt freshman cornerback Reed Taylor, who was burned in the UNO-UNK game by Loper's wide receiver Richie Ross on an 85-yard touchdown pass, had himself a career day against Northwest Missouri

State. The 5-foot-11, 190-pounder led the team in tackles, with 11 and intercepted two passes, including his second pick with two minutes left in the fourth quarter that iced the Maverick's victory.

"I felt I needed to prove myself after last week's game against



Shawn Ostlund leaps over North West Missouri State's Kelly Williams during the first quarter of Saturday's game. UNO defeated the Bearcats 28-23.

photo by Michelle Bishop

Kearney," Taylor said. "I was a little rattled coming into the game against the Bearcats, but I worked hard on my techniques, stepped up and made big plays for our defense."

Although UNO held UNK to just 64 rushing yards, the Mavericks gave up 204 yards on the ground to Northwest Missouri State and Bearcats running back Xavier Omon rushed for 184 yards and two touchdowns.

"We played 26 different defensive players and we got pushed around a few times," McCaslin said. "We talked at halftime about how they (NW Missouri State) kept their feet running after contact and how we didn't."

"I'll guarantee that our defense will work on stopping the run this week."

McCaslin believed his blitzing packages worked to a certain extent Saturday night with heavy pressure on Josh Lamberson, but felt

his defense could've done a better job at containing the quarterback when he was flushed out of the pocket. The Maverick defense only tallied two sacks against the Bearcats. Although Saturday's game against the

Bearcats had its ups and downs with a few turnovers and momentum changes by both teams, several UNO players went down with injuries, including wide receiver Chris Denney and linebacker Taiwou Onatolu.

But McCaslin stated that all were heat-related. Hopefully all the players will be 100 percent in time for UNO's third game of the season Saturday, when they host Central Washington at 1 p.m.



photo by Michelle Bishop

Chris Denney watches as the ball flies loose after being hit by Northwest Missouri State's Ben Harness during the second quarter of Saturday's game.

Fund A Refunds

Fund A refund forms for the summer semester are available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Sept 6

through

Sept 30

Ving Tsun (Wing Chun)

Kung Fu

Excellent for Men
& Women
Applicable to Daily Life

Self Defense
Fitness
Relaxation
Confidence
Peace of Mind

www.kungfuomaha.com
Free Introductory Lesson
850-9854

Efficient • Economical • Easy to Learn

Campus Security

Eppley Administration Building, Rm 100

— Help Us Help You! —

Security

- Buildings are patrolled 24 hours daily.

Personal Safety Checks

- Individuals who may be working alone, outside of normal working hours are encouraged to contact Campus Security. Security officers will periodically check on your safety while you are on campus.

Extras

- Campus Security provides assistance to motorists 24 hours daily, to jump-start your vehicle, open a locked vehicle, and change a tire in certain situations, for vehicles on campus only

Emergency Messages

- Should your family or friends need to have an emergency message delivered while you are in class or on campus, have them contact Campus Security. Emergency messages will be delivered in case of a medical emergency or a matter of life or death.

Personal Escorts

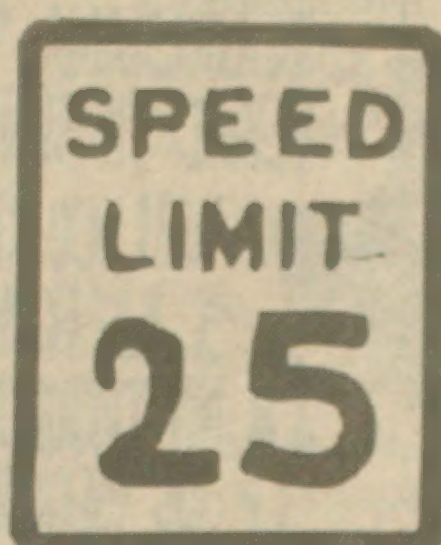
- The escort service is available for individuals any time at their request while on campus. Contact Campus Security at 554-2648 to arrange for the escort.

Emergency Procedures

- The University emergency number is 4-2911.
- There are telephones on campus that can be used to report an emergency.

Suspicious Persons or Crimes in Progress

- Should you witness a crime in progress, or other emergency, use the campus emergency number 4-2911.



Please Obey the Signs!

Parking & Traffic

- Shuttle service is provided from the South Campus lots 5, 6, 7 and 9-*permit required*.
- Remote parking is provided from the Crossroads Parking Structure at 72nd and Cass Streets-*no permit required*.
- Contact Campus Security for a shuttle schedule and remote parking locations.

Lost and Found

- Campus Security maintains the lost and found system. Contact Campus Security for lost items.

Fingerprints

- The Campus Security Department provides a fingerprinting service for individuals who require fingerprints for local, state and federal positions and for children of students, staff, faculty and alumni.

Blue light Emergency Phones

- Blue Light Emergency Phones are located throughout campus. Use the phones to report emergencies or to contact Campus Security for assistance.

Operation I.D.

- Your stereo tape-deck, calculator, or other personal belongings may be engraved to aid in finding lost or stolen property.
- Stop by the Campus Security Office and check out an engraver and instructions to engrave your property.

Medical Emergency/Personal Injury

- Call 4-2911 to report a medical emergency or a personal injury. Campus Security officers will respond and render assistance.
- Campus Security officers are trained to provide basic first aid, CPR and the use of an A.E.D. (Automatic External Defibrillator).

University Building Keys

- Campus Security is responsible for the control of the University key system.
- Eligible University employees should make requests for University keys through their department chairperson to Campus Security.

Theft or Damaged Property

- Should you have items stolen or damaged, report the incident as soon as possible to Campus Security.

See Campus Security Home Page

(www.unomaha.edu/security) for Campus Safety Alerts!

Campus Security • 554-2648

Road rage brings the taste of tears

"Pull the f**king car over now!"

Stunned, I look for words that I don't have. I pathetically try to protest for the second time.

"Listen man, I'm sorry, I just..."

"I said pull your f**king car over right now, motherf**ker!" the haggard-looking biker screams. His Harley Davidson is growling in idle, the bike just inches from my car door. His huge, bearded face just inches from mine.

In one quick motion, he snatches a 6-inch switchblade from his back pocket and flips it open, holding it no more than a foot from my face.

I look up at the red traffic light. I nervously glance back at the biker, unable to squeeze even the slightest whimper out of my mouth. I look up again at the traffic light, and it's still red. I turn my head once more to the biker, at the same time, nudge the shifter into first gear. He knows what I'm about to do before I even do it.

I punch the gas pedal to blow through the red light, tires screaming on the pavement. Almost instantly, the biker throws his hand out, slashing the knife at my face. I feel his knuckle graze my ear, and it's not until a few moments later—after pushing 90 mph for nearly 40 city blocks—that I realize my face isn't cut open and spilling out blood. He missed.

My heart is pumping so hard I wouldn't have been surprised if it burst out of my chest and ran a marathon down the street. I look in my rearview mirror expecting to see a single headlight of a motorcycle gaining on me, but nothing's there. He didn't follow me.

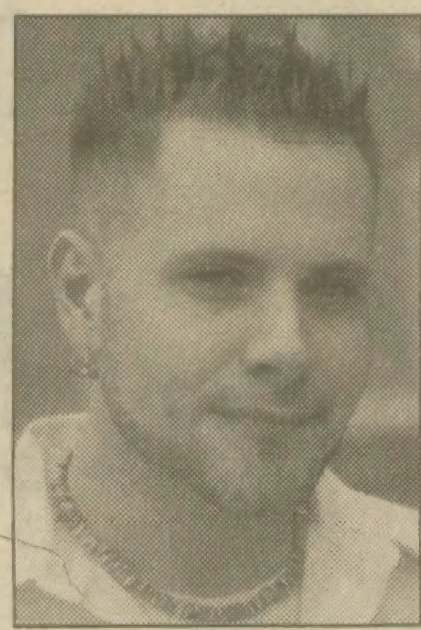
What the hell, right?

It was just a few minutes earlier that I was driving home, headed westbound on Interstate 80 towards the Center Street exit. An SUV and a motorcycle come roaring up beside me, the SUV in the lead. They pass me, and as I watch from behind, I figure out that they must know each other, because it looks like they're just messing around. One pulling ahead, the other weaving behind, and vice versa. Only problem is, my exit is coming up and they're making it almost impossible for me to merge.

I'm on top of the exit now, and I have to choose between cutting in between them or missing my exit. So I quickly weave onto the exit, causing the SUV to abruptly hit the brakes and slow down.

Next thing I know, I'm stopped at the light on 114th and Center, and the biker is alongside me with his wife on the back. They're both yelling that their son is in

Manic Digression



Josh Bashara

the SUV behind me, and that I could have ran him off the road. I try to explain; to tell them that I didn't have a choice, that they were jacking around and making it almost impossible for me to merge. They don't hear me. The biker's wife is screaming, and he's barking at me to pull over into a neighborhood off the intersection.

I hadn't even seen the knife at this point, but I sure as hell wasn't going to park my car and risk getting the snot beat out of me, or worse. And the rest you know.

But that night stayed with me for a long time.

It wasn't just the close-call of serious physical harm or potentially death that messed me up. I mean, yeah, of course something like that is going to haunt you for a while, but even more so it was the audacity of it all.

I was only 18 at the time, and since I've always had a young face, for all that biker and his wife knew, I could have been 16—a *minor*, for God's sake. Sure, everyone knows the world is filled wicked people, but to actually be confronted with it—in your own backyard, so to speak—was just a little too visceral for me to handle.

What kind of people—what kind of *family*—can actually try to harm, or even kill, a teenager? Christ, I could write thousands and thousands of words about how messed up the world is, and it wouldn't be anything different than we see and hear on the news every day.

But you may never really understand it until legitimate evil is trying to unzip the flesh on your cheek with hateful slashes of a cheap, double-edged blade.

What is this world coming to? That's the wrong question to be asking. What's coming is already here, and *has* been here all along, ever since our primate ancestor picked up that bone for the first time and shattered the skull of the monkey that looked at him wrong.

The real question is what are you going to do about it? Will you sit on your butt, content with being an armchair crusader, preaching about how the world is spiraling down the tubes? Or will you stand up and fight for the inherent good that all people of intelligence and conviction know in their hearts to be right?

What would you say to that biker and his wife if they were in front of you today? I'd ask them what their tears would taste like if their son came home one night with his face carved open. But something tells me they wouldn't taste anything like mine, or anyone else's whose heart has even an ounce of humanity in it.

What kind of people can actually try to harm, or even kill, a teenager?

Poor response to the needs of the poor

In the middle of what is sure to be one of the greatest American tragedies in recorded history, I am seeing the true colors of so many. I have seen picture after picture of poor Americans struggling to escape the fetid waters that are covering New Orleans. They are mostly minorities. These are blacks and Native Americans pushing orange cart after orange cart up the new

streams that were once city streets. There are a few scattered, forgotten, under-educated low-income whites clinging as tightly as blacks, Latino immigrants and Indians to that lowest rung on the socio-economic ladder.

I've heard people say that it's not about race, that the delayed response was about something else. But, no one has told me what that other thing is. I will admit that I don't believe that race is the only factor for the poor response time. I'm sure that the facts that these people are poor and undereducated, making them politically expendable, had something to do with it. The fact that we are living in the regime of the worst president in the history of the universe may have added to the delay, as well.

I am mortified when I hear people ask, "Why didn't they leave?"

How could they leave? These were the bus-riders and street-hoofers. These were the elderly, the physically and mentally handicapped and the very young. These are not the strapping young lads that are trapped beneath 20 feet of vile, life-stealing water.

Regardless as to whether they are healthy or dying, stayed by choice or were trapped as their city drowned, they don't deserve to be abandoned by their own government and fellow countrymen.

The global response to last winter's devastating tsunamis was overwhelming and intense. It was the first sign of the compassionate conservatism that we had been promised eight years ago when the biggest concern we had as a nation was

Bitter with Age



Angi Sada

whether or not the president was taking interns for a cruise on the good ship lollypop in the Oval Office. (Those were the good old days.)

Julia Roberts threw in \$1 million without hesitation and other celebrities were chomping at the bit to jump on the second wave to hit the South Pacific: American generosity. As the waves receded in New Orleans and Biloxi, the only overwhelming levees to break were those whose updates and

improvements were halted by the Bush administration's musical FEMA chairs. That, of course, was a game played only by Bush's dearest cronies. (I can't believe that I just used the word "cronies.")

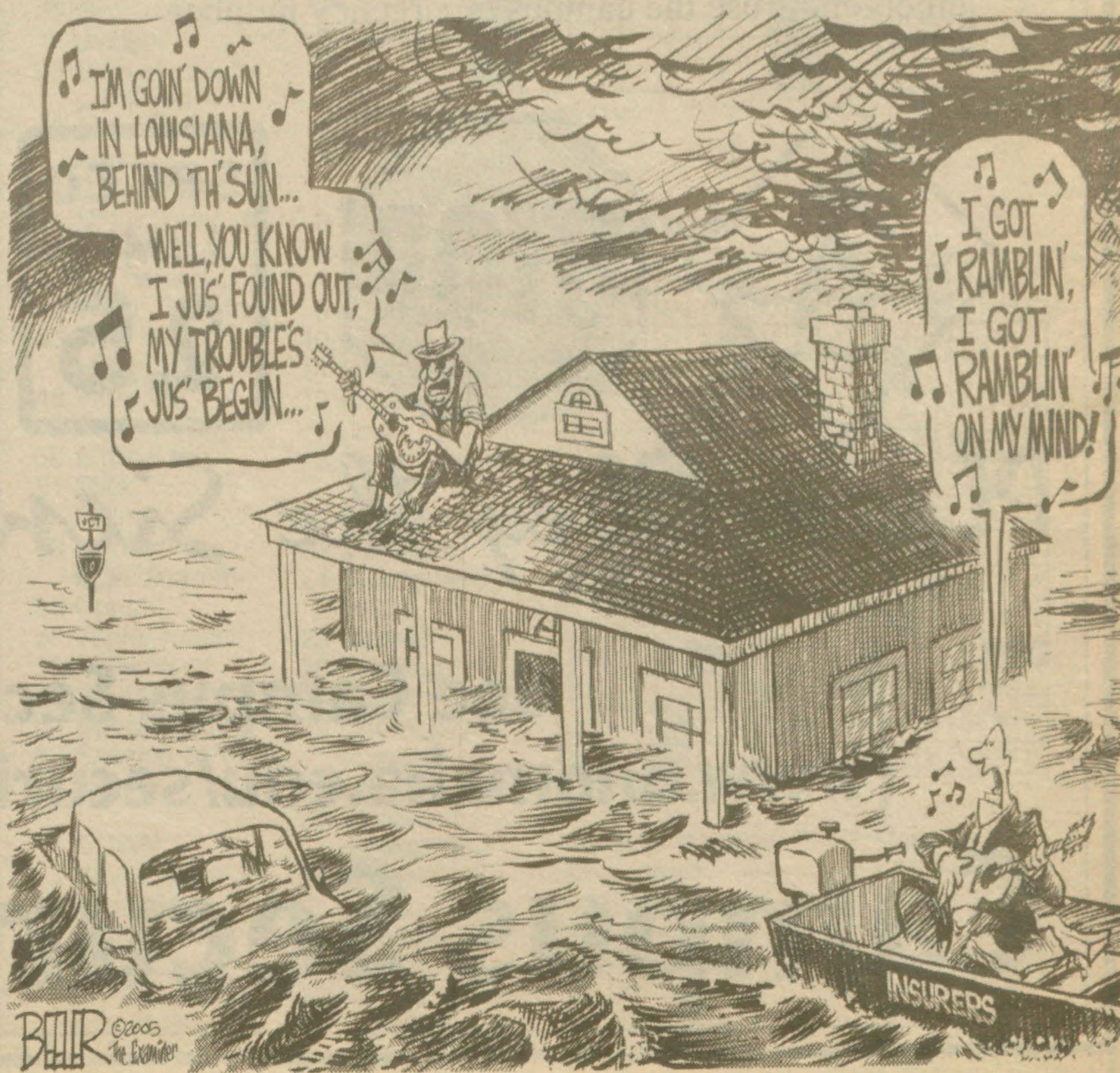
The charge was led by the worst rapper ever (in my humble opinion) Master P, this time. If that doesn't make you say "uughh" I don't know what will.

Multi-millionaires, movie stars and athletes were moving in slow motion, for effect I'm certain, while my ten-year-old was telling me what clothes she knew she could spare. I was doing the math and planning to wait to order my laptop, a necessity in this business, while our ever lovely, minority figurehead Speaker of the House, Condoleezza Rice was catching a Broadway show and shoe shopping in an upscale retailer on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. UNO's student government was planning to have collections at Maverick home football games and Dick Cheney was nowhere to be seen. (Come to think of it, he's been awfully quiet lately. Would someone mind checking his battery?)

The only thing dropping American jaws was rapper Kanye West's unscripted and emotional plea, which he ended by saying that "George Bush doesn't care about black people."

The idea that Bush doesn't care about these storm victims is hard to swallow. While he was cutting cake with Sen. John McCain, smiling and mugging for the press, he was crying on the inside. I'm sure of it.

Why should he cry on the outside? The people of New Orleans seem to have that under control.



WRITE TO US!

All readers are welcome to send their opinion or comments to the *Gateway*. Letters can be sent by mail, e-mail or fax. All letters should include the writer's name, address and phone number. Contact information will never be published. The *Gateway* reserves the right to reject letters or edit letters for clarity and space.

Mail: The Gateway
MBSC 115
6001 Dodge Street
Omaha, NE 68182-0197
Fax: (402) 554-2735
E-Mail: editor@gateway.unomaha.edu



Editorial and letter policy

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Opinions in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Gateway* staff or the publications committee. Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on

the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Letters to the Editor

I am writing in response to Andrew Cumbee's new column "The Drunk Diaries." I don't see the value of or interest in this column. It seems to me that there are a lot of other great things going on at UNO which are worthy of print. Hearing about your drinking binges is not one of them. You stated that the purpose of this column is to report on different bars in town, and in this first article

you were going to write about your feelings toward "Best Bar 2005." Instead, you wrote about how you plan to live your life in the next 30 days, which I find a bit concerning.

I hope people who read your column took time to really think about what was written. Many of us know what it is like being around someone who is so drunk that by the next day they will not remember most of the previous

night. It is no fun. Very few people can tolerate someone in this state, and those who can, usually are also embarrassingly drunk. Andrew, this seems to be one of the reasons the establishment wouldn't allow you back in; no one wants to socialize with someone as drunk as you were. You were a liability at that point, not someone trying to have a good time.

So far, your column has not been a review. It has been an attempt to glorify dangerous levels of drinking. I do applaud you on your comment related to not drinking and driving. I hope for the best for you, Andrew, but your choices this first month of the semester could really be long lasting. It often takes less than a month to change a behavior. Is this the change you are looking for?

Nate Bock M.S. L.M.H.P.
UNO Health Services

I am writing in response to Angi Sada's article, "War keeps hitting closer and closer". Although I do agree with the above statement, I feel I must point out the men and women overseas are fighting for freedom; my freedom and YOUR freedom; something they obviously believe in as they ENLISTED to be part of the U.S. military and thus this mission. Granted some of them, as some of us, may not agree with the lack of a definable plan, but then again I don't always agree with my boss either, and he isn't even the president of the United States.

I lost my boyfriend of two years to the War on Terror, and at first I blamed President Bush, the Iraqi people, basically anyone I could. I couldn't understand why he had to die a half a world away, and for what? Then in reading his last email for the hundredth time, I realized that that was his job,

one he chose to do, and he felt he was making a difference. He wrote, "I feel we are going to do good things here. These people need so much help, and it is amazing to me that I am here to give it to them." How many of us can say that about our jobs? My realization eased the pain some, but it still is there as I move on with my life over a year later. Some of what keeps me going is the hope he didn't lose his life in vain, and Iraq will someday evolve into the country we envision. This however, won't happen unless we stand our ground, at least for now, and wait, hope, and pray.

In conclusion I agree, as part of the American public I should have a better idea of "the plan" for Iraq, but let's focus more of our efforts in supporting our troops today, than worrying about when this will all be over in the future.

Priscilla Verdoorn

CHECK US OUT AT
WWW.UNOGATEWAY.COM

Classified Ads

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648.
Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Bail 1st Floor.

HELP WANTED

Part-time nanny needed 3 days a week for 2 children age 2 and newborn. Close to UNO. Experience necessary. Call 980-1117.

Earn Great Extra Income While in College, Just by Sending People To Your Website. I Have Done It, You Can Too.
www.Movie.ws/Halstead

Athletic/Recreational Programs Assistant

Like working with youth in a recreational setting? Great part-time position! You will oversee athletic and recreational activities of youth residents at The Omaha Home for Boys. Excellent facilities. Requirements: Must be able to participate in physical activities and motivate youth, be a good swimmer, supervise the boys locker room, and have a valid driver's license. Hours: 25 hours per week Sept through May - 3 pm to 9 pm weekdays and 1 pm to 9 pm weekends. During the summer months hours increase to about 40 hours per week. Excellent facilities!
EOE
Omaha Home for Boys at 4343 No 52nd Street
Phone: 457-7092
Email: hr@omahahomeforboys.org

Part-time Evening Position Available. Salary: \$7/hr. Work hours: 5pm-8pm Mon-Thurs. If you have a friendly voice and desire to work in a relaxed atmosphere, please call Rocky Kelly State Farm Agent at 402-991-7366.

TUMBLING & TRAMPOLINE INSTRUCTORS

Premier Gymnastics is looking for Part-time instructors to teach tumbling and trampoline. All applicants **MUST** love to work with children and have a fun, outgoing personality. Gymnastics experience is helpful, but not necessary if willing to learn. Applications can be picked up at 10702 Browne St., Omaha, NE 68134.
571-6630.

LOVE ICE CREAM? COLD STONE CREAMERY

is hiring exceptional crew members and supervisors for all Omaha locations (Village Pointe, 120th & Blondo and Countryside Village). We are looking for fun, energetic, hard-working individuals.
Contact Lisa at 505-4192 or apply at www.coldstonecreamery.com

Weekend Sitter

Weekend sitter wanted for family with 4 children, 4-10 years old. Previous experience and references required, must drive, 90th/Dodge area, \$10/hour. Please call Louri 445-4037.

Barista Professionals Wanted

Part-time early morning and evening/weekend baristas. Great customer service required. Come work with your classmates Lauren and Brennan at the chain of coffeehouses voted "Best of Omaha" for three years running. Apply at 11975 Blondo Street.

Need cocktails, door guy and Saturday day bartender. Apply in person after 2pm at RED LOUNGE one block south of 144th and Maple.

Things Remembered @ Westroads Mall is hiring PT/Sales Associates for days and/or nights & weekends.
Apply In Person.

SERVICES

Award winning photojournalist style wedding photography, will work on short notice.
Chris 578-6456 or www.machianphoto.com

Musicians/Actors/Entertainers NEED PRESS? Contact Moxie PR Melissa melissa@moxiepublicrelations.com
Or 402-677-0930

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Experienced, caring teacher with Master's Degree. Children & adults of all ages welcome.
Donna Zebolsky 991-5774.

INSTRUCTION

NATIONAL BARTENDERS SCHOOL - 40 HOUR COURSE - HAVE FUN! - MAKE MONEY! - MEET PEOPLE! - FINANCIAL & JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE. 402-391-9922. 7415 DODGE ST. #3 www.nationalbartenders.com

FOR SALE

For Sale. Sofa, very good condition. Flexsteel, with down filled cushions. Teal in color, matching pillows for extra price. A must see. Call 556-5385. \$75.00/obo.

94 Nissan Pathfinder. \$3300 OBO. 144,000 miles, AC, 4WD, Rocky Mt package, SE, Runs Great. 871-5297.

FOR RENT

Rent A Room - \$375/mo. Free utilities, phone, cable. 4-bedroom home, 57th & Pacific. No Pets. 502-1617

Dundee House for Rent

Available 8/31/05-12/31/05
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, washer & dryer, close to UNO and UNMC.
Call 558-5293

HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Bail Student Center.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE 40th & Cass Streets (Between Cathedral and Joslyn Castle)
Large 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Carpet, Central Air, All appliances Lease from \$395-\$550 per month. Heat and Water Paid Belgrade Company 393-6306 or www.belgrade.com

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate Wanted: Looking for roommate to share a large apt. Located 97th and Maple. 7 min. from UNO campus. Rent \$365 + 1/2 utilities. CALL Jen 669-5617.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR (Books for All Ages). SEPTEMBER 13th-15th. 9-5pm KAYSER HALL Room 520/5th Floor. Sponsored by KAPPA DELTA PI/ Education Honor Society.

TRAVEL

Spring Break 2006. Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

#1 Spring Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+.
www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or 800-838-8202.

Do you like to write? Get experience, add to your resume, & earn some cash! Write for us! 554-2470

From **COMPUTER LABS:** Page 6

to be charged and the amounts deducted with each print job or transaction. Guest cards can be purchased for \$1 at the automatic stations.

The cost of printing is 2 cents per page, with the exception of the library, which charges 5 cents per page. Color copies can be made for a charge of 30 cents per page and is available in the labs located in the student center, Durham Science Center and the library.

The staff members in the labs can be a great resource for any computer-related questions that students may have.

"We are here to help however we can," said lab consultant Melanie Rueb, who works in both the Durham and student center labs.

If you want to use your own laptop, several areas on campus offer free wireless internet, such as the student center, the library, PKI, Durham Science Center and other buildings. For more information



photo by Caelan Millerd
UNO students can go to several computer labs across campus to get Internet access and to type assignments. (Above) The student center lab is open until 3 a.m.

call 554-HELP. For more information about photo ID accounts, visit photoid.unomaha.edu.

UNO operates several user rooms in the following locations: Arts and Sciences

Hall, room 300; Durham Science Center, room 104; Health Physical, Education and Recreation, room 211; MBSC main floor; PKI room 158A; Roskens Hall room 401 and the library.

From **ULTRAMUSIQUE:** Page 6

people who are new to it, and his team of local DJs is as strong as ever.

The UltraMusique roster of DJs includes Brent Crampton (also writer of the *Gateway's* "On The Beat" column), Aaron Lee, myth, PM Project and Daniel LaRusso.

Their styles vary from deep and progressive house to electro, trance, darker hard trance and even nu-skool breaks. UltraMusique also has resident live-set DJs Spin Division and Amadeus. They all come together with a common goal: "To push the development and create exposure for the progressive side of all of us," as Bondelid says.

You can experience UltraMusique's progressive style at Club Nico on "Substance Thursdays" and at other events around the community. To join the scene, check their upcoming events calendar online at UltraMusique.com.

**Advertise
with us**

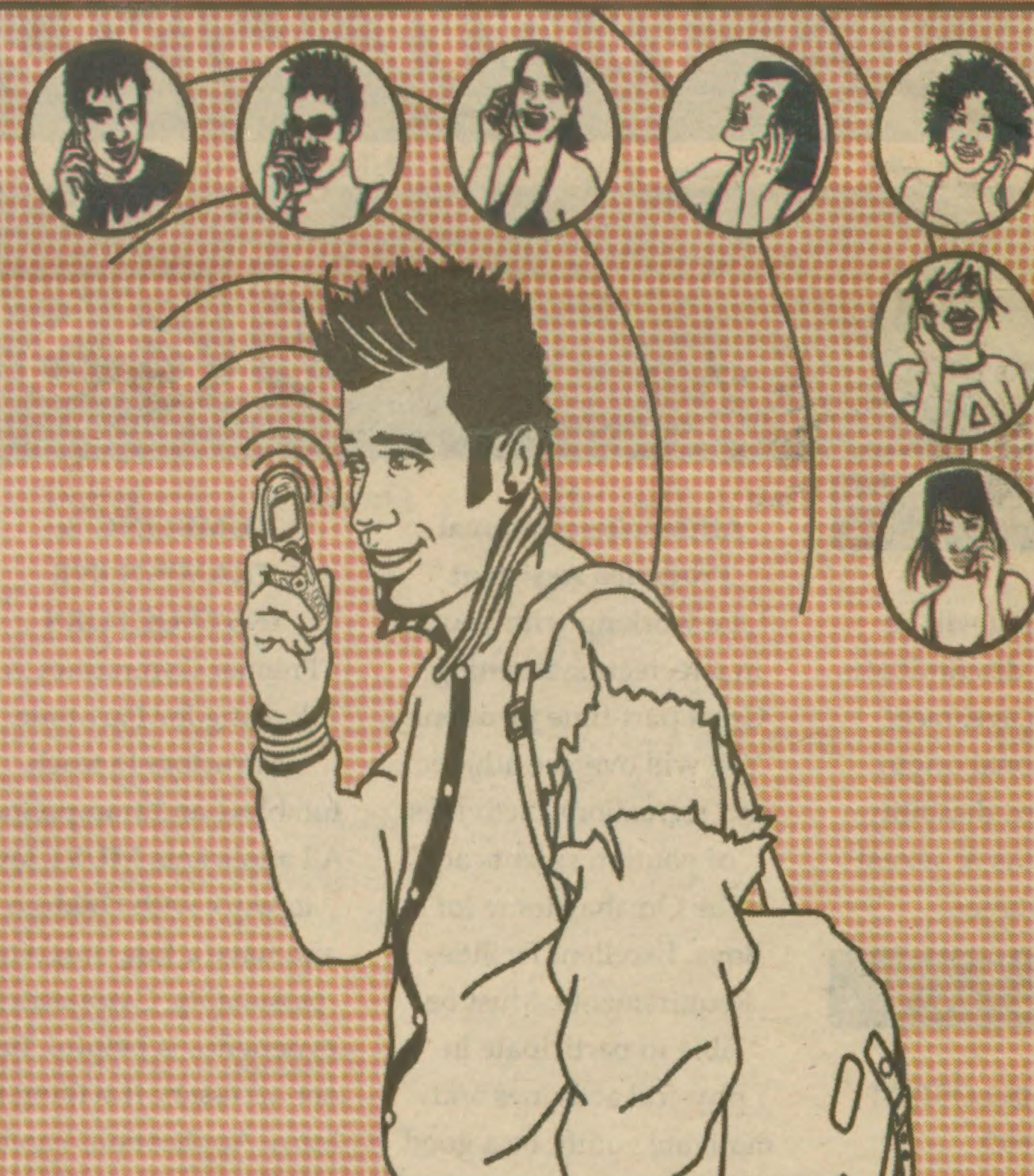
554-2494

SPEEDTALKSM THE FASTEST WAY TO:

**ORGANIZE A
MASCOT HEIST.**



**ANNOUNCE "DUCKS
ARE TOUGH, MAN."**



**CONNECT WITH UP TO 20 PEOPLE INSTANTLY WITH THE TOUCH OF A BUTTON.
THEN PLAN HEIST OR CONTACT FRIEND WHO MANAGED TO ESCAPE.**

speedtalk

Unlimited SpeedTalk Minutes

- 1000 Anytime Minutes
- \$49.95 per month
- AOL® Instant Messenger™ service – **FREE** Trial
- Buy 1 and get up to 3 LG UX4750 phones **FREE**
(with 2-year contracts and mail-in rebates)

US Cellular

1-888-BUY-USCC • GETUSCC.COM



LG UX4750

Offer valid on two-year service agreement on local and regional plans of \$49.95 or higher. All service agreements subject to an early termination fee. Credit approval required. \$30 activation fee. \$15 equipment change fee. Roaming charges, fees, surcharges, overage charges and taxes apply. \$0.96 Regulatory Cost Recovery Fee charge applies. This is not a tax or government required charge. Local network coverage and reliability may vary. Usage rounded up to the next full minute. Use of service constitutes acceptance of our terms and conditions. Use of the AOL® Instant Messenger™ service mobile application requires easyedge™ data services on the account. Buy one get three free only valid if a two-year service agreement is purchased for SpeedTalk service on all handsets and requires mail-in rebate per line. Allow 10-12 weeks for rebate processing. SpeedTalk: SpeedTalk capable handset required. SpeedTalk calls may only be made with other U.S. Cellular SpeedTalk subscribers. SpeedTalk is only available in U.S. Cellular's enhanced services coverage areas. While you are on a SpeedTalk call, your wireless calls will go directly to voicemail. If you roam outside of U.S. Cellular's enhanced services coverage area you will not be able to place a SpeedTalk call. SpeedTalk is a proprietary service mark of U.S. Cellular. Other restrictions apply. See store for details. Limited time offer. ©2005 U.S. Cellular Corporation.